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## Saturday, October 18th & Sunday, October 19th

### AMAGANSETT

**Sat. 10/18 • 2:30-4pm**
**4 Whaler's Lane • $2,790,000**
You cannot go wrong with this appealing 6 BR, 5+B post modern nicely sited on 0.98 acres. Among its features are a pool, poolhouse, 4 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen and it's SOH in Amagansett. It deserves a prize for true livability. F#56676
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 10/18 • 12-2pm**
**2 Hampton Lane • $1,795,000**
This Scheffer cottage was originally part of architect Alfred Scheffer's compound. Set far back from the road, it is down a long driveway on over a 1/2 acre of park like setting with mature trees and perennial gardens surrounding the property. This offers a unique amount of privacy in the Amagansett Dunes. F#62676.
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

### EAST HAMPTON

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 1-3pm**
**28 Alewive Brook Road • $1,395,000**
2-story contemporary w/ 3BR, 2B, hardwood flooring, fireplace, bsmt, home office and pool. Co-Excl. F#67313 | Web#H43003
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 11:30am-1pm**
**42 Scallop Avenue • $899,500**
Just listed in the Hands Creek Association. Two blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach & boat launch sits this modernistic home of renowned photographer/artist w/3BR, 2B and fin. bsmt. On 2/3 of an acre of private wooded property. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Dir: 27E. to Stephens Hands Path. SHP to Hands Creek. Left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**46 Cedar Drive • $749,000**
Newly built. Post modern 4BRs, 3BAs close to bay and marina. Open kit. 1st floor bed and bath. Master bedroom. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000.
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**64 Three Mile Harbor • $899,000**
4BRs, 3BAs with LR and dining area all are overlooking the harbor. Master bedroom w/water views. Dir: off Three Mile Harbor, just past marina. Exclusive. F#55695 | Web#H0155695.
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**42 Fourth Street • $569,000**
3BR, 2BA, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings. Open floor plan with light filled dining area, LR w/ WB stove and kit. Excl. F#60154 | Web#H55856
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sun. 10/19 • 1-3pm**
**12 Three Mile Harbor Rd • $2,590,000**
Hill-top Traditional, 5,200 sq ft, 5 bed, 6.5 bath, completed in 2006. Open floor-plan, cathedral ceilings, great light, 3 fireplaces, marble baths, cook's kitchen; screening room, steam shower; gunite pool, full acre, detached garage. Stunning harbor views. A truly unique home.Open house Sunday, October 19th from 1-3. Follow signs directly across from Three Mile Harbor boat yard. Exclusive. F#57205 | Web#H0157205.
**Sophie Chahinian 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**433 Sag Harbor Tpke. •$795,000**
Convenient location. Charming home features 3BR, 2B, fireplace, open kitchen, and fin. basement. Beautiful master suite has sitting loft. Dir: Sag Harbor Tpke. [Rte 114]. Excl. F#65527 | Web#H19949
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1:30pm**
**70 Runnymeade Drive • $639,000**
Borders a 30 acre reserve & a short distance to the bay. Ranch home w/ 3BR, 2B, fpl, full bsmt w/ high ceilings and 1-car attached garage. Shy half acre with pool. Located in the Lion's Head area of the Village. F#54854 | Web#H0154854. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., left on 3 Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight, left on Runnymeade
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

### EASTPORT

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**46 Encore Blvd • $634,000**
Few condos offer the privacy on the preserves in this exclusive 24-hour gated community. In addition to its many upgrades, this condo has the largest screened patio in the community. F#67348 | Web#H46815.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sun. 10/19 •12-2pm**
**33 Concerto Court • $595,000**
Beautiful 2BR, 2.5B condo in 55 or better community. Heated pool and clubhouse. F#67391
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### HAMPTON BAYS

**Sun. 10/19 • 2-4pm**
**1 Washington Drive • $1,995,000**
Dock your boat at this newly renovated bay front home, situated on a deepwater lagoon in a private bay front community. Custom quality throughout. Heated gunite pool. Spacious mahogany deck with endless water views. F#47776 | Web#H0147776.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sat. 10/18 • 1-3pm**
**9 Lynn Avenue • $1,375,000**
2-story cedar home w/ 4BR, 3B, Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances in kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace and outdoor patio complete with waterfall Koi pond. F#61113 | Web#H52651.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sat. 10/18 • 3-5pm**
**7 Oceanview Road • $799,000**
3-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Bay to ocean views! Open living area with gourmet chef's kitchen, fpl, cathedral ceilings all on top floor. F#55340 | Web#H0155340
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### NORTH SEA

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**26 Wooleys Drive • $998,000**
Country cottage w/ 2BR, 2B, sleeping loft, fpl, htd gunite pool, beautifully landscaped grounds and community tennis and marina. Excl. Dir: Noyac Rd., left on Scotts Landing Rd., first right on Wooleys Dr. F#56980 | Web#H0156980.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

### QUIOGUE

**Sat. 10/18 • 12-2pm**
**1 Deborah Drie • $799,000**
Updated trad. offers 3BR, 2.5B, EIK, w/granite countertops, huge FDR w/ fpl and hardwood flooring, spacious LR, family room and an office. The sliding glass doors open to a brick patio w/steps leading to a country club setting backyard. F#67440 | Web#H55319.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### QUOGUE

**Sun. 10/19 • 12-2pm**
**77 Quogue Street • $5,575,000**
Wonderful full 3 story tradtional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with todays modern comforts and conveniences. 7BR, 7B, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fireplaces. F#65499 | Web#H33693
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### REMSENBURG

**Sat. 10/18 • 12-2pm**
**191 South Country Road • $1,975,000**
3,500sf. ranch features an expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. suites, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings and fpl, grmt kit. Lush landscaping and gunite pool. F#53693 | Web#H0153693
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sun. 10/19 • 11:30am-1pm**
**29 Halsey Lane • $650,000**
3BR, 2B cape on private .68 acre featuring a living/dining room combination with woodburning fireplace, renovated EIK w/ washer/dryer. Master BR w/ balcony facing the backyard and 2 additional bedrooms. F#43222 | Web#H0143222
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### SAG HARBOR

**Sat. 10/18 • 1-3pm**
**63 Ferry Road • $2,995,000**
Magnificent new home priced to sell! 5 BR, 5.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, 5 fireplaces, dining, living, media, and family rooms, on 1.5 acres, 4 car garage, gunite pool with spa. Web #10791 | F#64000. On Ferry Rd, 1/2 mile from Sag Harbor village bridge Exclusive. F#64000 | Web#H10791.
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**
**Sat. 10/18 • 2-4pm**
**268 Main Street • $2,750,000**
Maximize matters with this cordial 3 BR, 3+B Vintage-style! Very welcoming, with formal dining room, fireplace and hardwood flooring. Relaxing pool. Stop by this friendly and inviting home. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Sat. 10/18 • 12-2pm**
**47 Cliff Drive • $1,400,000**
Move happily to this 3BR, 3B, bay-area cottage-style home. An ideal lifestyle, with fpl, fin. bsmt and exercise room. Den, family room, full-appliance package. 2-car garage. Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

### SAGAPONACK

**Sat. 10/18 • 2-4pm**
**2983 Montauk Highway • $2,850,000**
Come get a "free" education on today's changing market trends. Q&A Panel Discussion On "Where Is The Market Heading & Opportunities"-Hosted by: Top RE attorney, senior mortgage broker, seasoned home appraiser and RE professional. F#46740 | Web#H0146740. Dir: 27E past the monument, house on left.
**Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

### SHINNECOCK HILLS

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 1-3pm**
**9 Ridge Lane • $699,000**
Newly renovated ranch with finished walk-out lower level, has 4BR, 2B, *bright living room w/ stone fireplace, large outside deck* and dining room. F#63187 | Web#H54578.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### SOUTHAMPTON

**Sat. 10/18 • 11:30am-1:30pm**
**40 Old Fort Lane • $3,395,000**
*Waterfront w/ 180 degree bay view. 6BR, 4.5B trad. on .44 acres.* 300ft. bulkhead, slip for 36ft. boat & pool. Excl. Dir: West on Old Mtk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln. F#67206 | Web#H35924.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 10/18 • 1:30-3:30pm**
**208 Herrick Road • $3,100,000**
Cape Cod renovation, 2 blocks to Main Street, 5 blocks to ocean. Substantial mature landscaping, 4BR, 3.5B, gunite pool. Excl. Dir: South on South Main St., left on Herrick Rd.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 10:30am-2pm**
**38 Aqua Drive • $2,595,000**
4BR, 2B, waterfront cape with 2 seaside decks and staircase to water. Southern exposure, 180° bay and ocean views and room for pool. Excl. *Dir: West on Hill St., left on Lenape. F#67399 | Web#H49727.*
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**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**64 Layton Avenue • $2,450,000**
Beautiful village renovation. Superb traditional home & separate cottage sited on .5 acres 3 blocks from Main St. Mature landscaping, gunite pool, 5BR, 4B. Excl. F#60880 | Web#H55583. Dir: Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 2-4pm**
**456 Old Town Road • $2,300,000 & $3,400,000**
The grace and charm of the old meet the style and comfort of the new in these luxurious condos at the edge of Old Town and the ocean. Co-Excl. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., south on Old Town Rd towards ocean. F#60952 | Web#H52999 & F#60953.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 10/18 • 11am-1pm**
**124 Towd Point Road • $1,750,000**
Waterfront beach cottage w/dock, spectacular views and room for expansion. Overlooking North Sea Harbor and preserve. Excl. F#67103 | Web#H31154. Dir: East on Noyac Rd., left on Towd Point Rd.
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**Sun. 10/19 • 3-5pm**
**241 Sebonac Road • $1,595,000**
In the Sebonac section of Southampton, this handsome stucco home lies within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National, and Sebonack golf clubs. F#61300 | Web#H23660
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**
**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19 • 12-2pm**
**33 Shinnecock Hills Road • $879,000**
3BR, 2B, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt & garage. Pool & hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd. F#66649 | Web#H14649.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sun. 10/19 • 12-2pm**
**50 Hubbard Lane, Unit #44 • $639,000**
Townhouse community, 3BR, 2.5B, LR w/fpl, dining area, EIK, new CAC and patio. Complex includes 2 htd pools, Jacuzzi, 7 tennis courts & gym. Excl. F#66929 | Web#H46195Dir: CR-39W, left on Hubbard, right into Hamptons Club II.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

### WATER MILL

**Sat. 10/18 • 12-2pm**
**43 Stephen Halsey Path • $3,395,000**
Open living spaces in this 2-story contemporary on 1.2 acres, SOH, 1.5 miles to Flying Pt Beach and close to Mecox Bay. Tennis court, heated gunite pool, 5BR, 4.5B, modern EIK and full bsmt. Abuts reserve for insured privacy. Call for directions. *F#33809* | Web#H0133809
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19• 1-3pm**
**9 Cove Point Court • $1,450,000**
Spacious, 3BR, 2.5B contemp. condo with master suite/fpl and balcony with cove waterviews leading to Mecox Bay. Large deck opening to a manicured lawn, pool & tennis. Full bsmt. Excl. Dir: East on Mtk Hwy,, right on Bay Ave. to Cove Point Court. F#67150 | Web#H33495.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

### WESTHAMPTON

**Sat. 10/18 • 1-3pm**
**52 Meeting House Road • $1,695,000**
This red cedar shingled home features gorgeous landscaping, pavers surrounding a beautiful htd pool, bluestone patio, radiant floor heat, 3-room master suite, marble baths, custom wainscotting and built-in cabinetry. F#56316 | Web#H0156316
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sun. 10/19 • 12-2pm**
**28 Jagger Lane • $2,950,000**
6,000sf. manor house with 6BR, 6.5B, formal living room with fpl, FDR, country kit., sunroom, library, separate guest apartment *with two bedrooms, one bath and a third floor playroom/media* room. F#45763 | Web#H0145763.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### NORTH FORK

**Sun. 10/19 • 1-3pm**
**9 Sebastian Drive, Riverhead • $599,000**
Move-into this pristine ranch on shy of an acre with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, and full basement with OSE. Enjoy a variety of amenities in this beautiful home. Web# 2100032
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**Sat. 10/18 • 1-3pm**
**265 Freeman Road, Mattituck • $449,900**
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**Sun. 10/19 • 1-3pm**
**358 Twomey Avenue, Baiting Hollow • $495,000**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home on shy 1 ac. Formal dining room, fireplace, and hardwood floors throughout. Master suite can be converted into 4th bedroom. Web#2116024.
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# Open Houses This Weekend

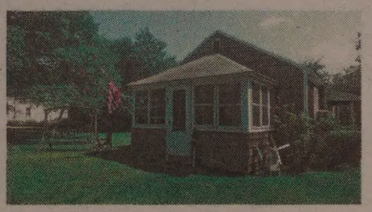
**MONTAUK.** SAT. 10/18 & SUN. 10/19, 1-3PM.
**26 BEECH STREET.**
**Hither Woods Retreat.** Situated on an acre plus property. 4 BR, 2 bath. Recently reduced.
Exclusive $2.3M WEB# 43535
Janet Weimar 631.899.0413

**AMAGANSETT.** SAT. 10/18, 12-2PM.
**119 MIANKOMA LANE.**
**Walk To Ocean & Village.** Amagansett South, 4,500 sq. ft. elegant post modern. 5 BRs, gunite pool.
Exclusive $3.995M WEB# 49302
Marie Therese Hausig 631.267.7401

**EAST HAMPTON.** SAT. 10/18, 11-1PM.
**10 JONES COVE.**
**Rare Find.** South of the Highway. Traditional close to Georgica Pond. 6 BRs, 4.5 baths.
Exclusive $5.5M WEB# 46952
Fabio Velez 631.838.7305

**EAST HAMPTON.** SAT. 10/18, 11AM-1PM. **13 KARIN DRIVE.**
**Great value.** 3 BR/2.5 Bath,.3/4acre,1st fl master suite. Heated pool, hot tub, tennis, reserve.
Exclusive $895K WEB# 39874
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

**EAST HAMPTON.** SAT. 10/18, 12:30-2PM.
**110 SPRINGY BANKS.**
**East Hampton.** Charming 4 BR with fireplace and heated pool with use of community dock.
Exclusive $985K WEB# 37582
Pat Garrity 631.702.9221



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**5:30pm** **Valentino: The Last Emperor**
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**6:00pm** **Snow**
Aida Begic

**8:30pm** **Two Lovers**
James Gray

**9:00pm** **Dancers**
Pernille Fischer Christensen

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

**6:30pm** **Shadows in the Sun**
David Rocksavage

**9:00pm** **Picasso And Braque Go To The Movies**
Arne Glimcher

**9:30pm** **For My Father**
Dror Zahavi

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

**Noon** **Children's Shorts**

**3:00pm** **East End Shorts**

**6:00pm** **Harvard Beats Yale 29-29**
Kevin Rafferty

**6:30pm** **The Guitar**
Amy Redford

**9:00pm** **Gospel Hill**
Giancarlo Esposito

**9:30pm** **Sleep Dealer**
Alex Rivera

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

**11:00am** **A President to Remember: In the Company of John F. Kennedy**
Robert Drew

**1:30pm** **The End of America**
Ricki Stern

**4:00pm** **Nursery University**
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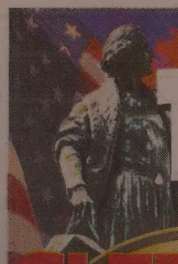

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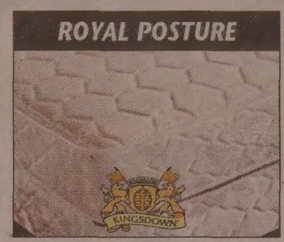

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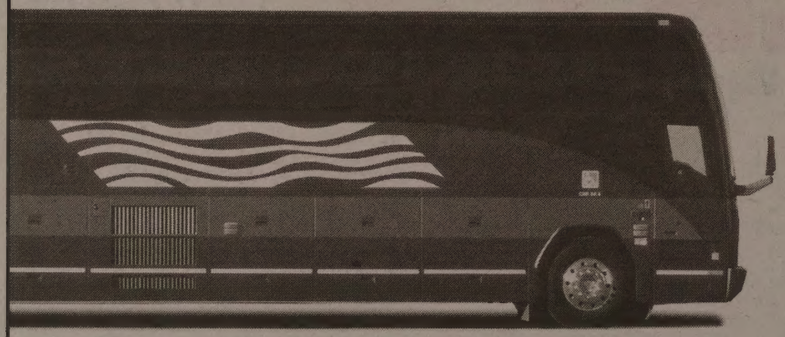

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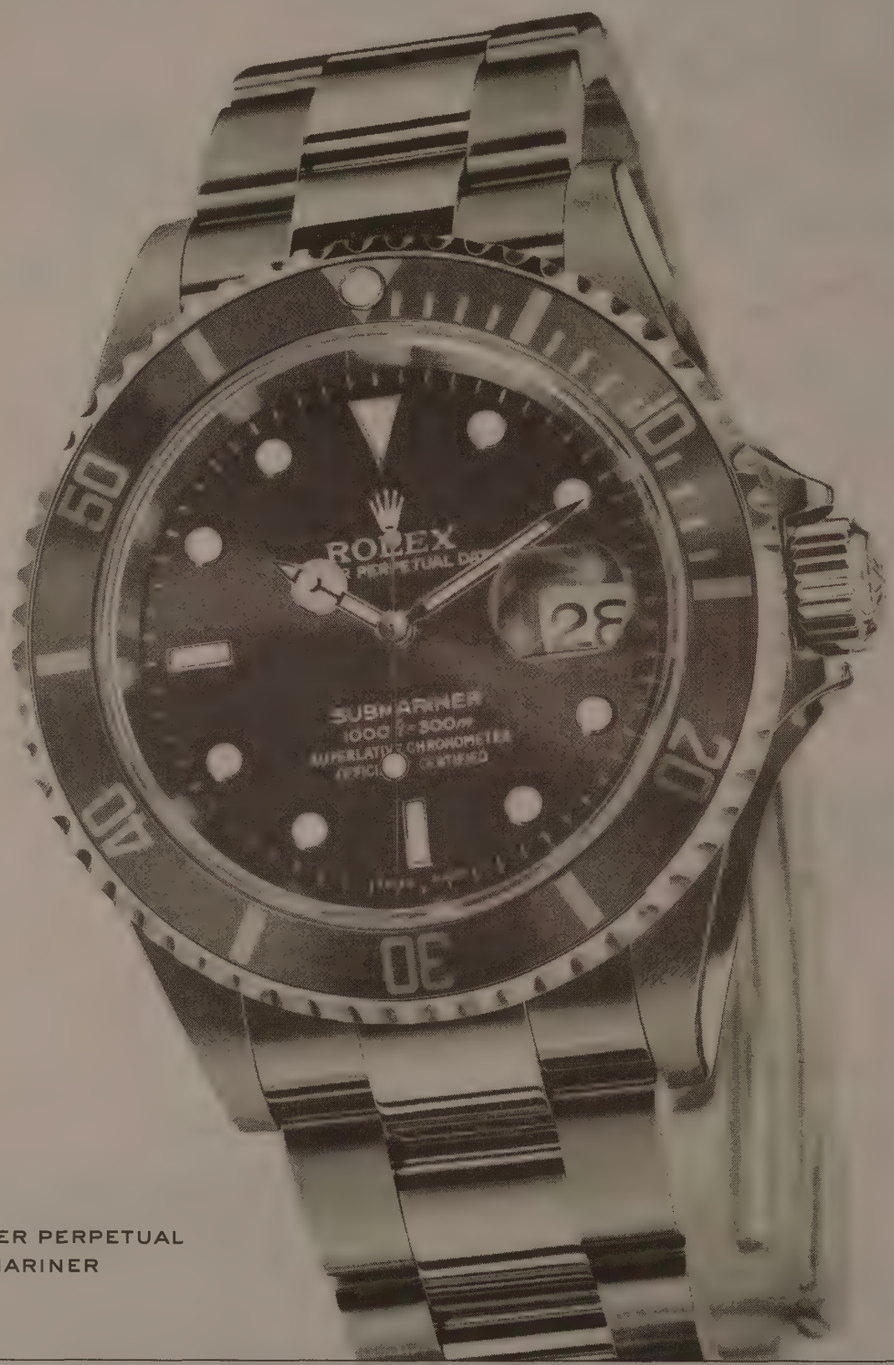


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**AS SEEN ON GOOD MORNING AMERICA: The Red Lion Inn – Stockbridge, MA – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Nov. 9th-11th - $389 pp./do. –** Discover some of the wonders of the Berkshires and/or take the opportunity to visit and have a tour of Hancock Shaker Village, stroll through the village of Stockbridge, unwind at the Inn, and stop at the Norman Rockwell Museum. The Red Lion Inn is one of the few remaining American inns in continuous use since the 18th century and is a charter member of Historic Hotels of America. This tour is intended for your relaxation, so come unwind with us on this pleasurable excursion. SF

**Sports Museum of America and More – Sat., Nov. 15th – $112 pp./Adult $96 pp./Children under 14 yrs. –** In addition to this wonderful new museum exhibiting numerous sports in an exciting venue, you will enjoy lunch and game time at Dave and Buster's and top it off with a trip to Madame Tussaud's wax museum! NF

**Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" The Musical - Wed., Nov. 19th SF and Wed., Dec. 17th SF - $199 pp. and Wed., Dec. 17th NF – $208 pp. –** The classic holiday film comes to the Broadway stage. Described as "a new musical stage reinvention of the beloved classic film," the musical tells the story of two showbiz buddies who put on a show in a picturesque Vermont inn, and find their perfect mates in the bargain. Many Irving Berlin classics are showcased in the new musical, including "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep," "I Love a Piano," "Sisters," "How Deep is the Ocean" and the unforgettable title song, "White Christmas." SF

**Holiday Shopping Tour with Sarah Gardner in NYC – Fri., Nov. 21st – $120 pp. –** Sarah has been the Editor-In-Chief of Fashion Update Magazine for the past 15 years, and a former columnist for the New York Post's guide to New York's "Savvy Shopper – Deals to Die For". She also appears regularly on TV and was acclaimed "New York's Queen of Bargains". She and her team of stylists will take you on a three hour shopping tour to beat all with lunch included! NF

**Christmas In Victorian Cape May – 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed., Dec. 1st-3rd – $545.00 pp./do.** Cape May attracts visitors from all over the world. It's no wonder. The entire New Jersey seashore town is a National Historic Landmark. Christmas here is a magical time. The Victorian houses are all decked out in beautiful lights and the whole downtown historic area transforms almost magically. The warmth and joy of an old-fashioned holiday prevails. You will have tours (one on the Holly Trolley), adventures, a tea luncheon and a wine tasting, too! NF

**Christmas at The Greenbrier® - 4-Day Tour – Sun.–Wed., Dec. 7th-10th - $979 pp./do. –** West Virginia's Greenbrier Resort, a National Historic Landmark in the Allegheny Mountains, is consistently ranked as one of the best resorts in the world. Experience its luxury, charm, elegance, history and tradition. The fireplaces are crackling and there are miles of garland and an abundance of poinsettias in their lobbies. Rejuvenate, rekindle and relax your winter blues away as you enjoy impeccable service. Call for the full itinerary, as this experience will last a lifetime. SF

**Radio City Music Hall – Christmas Spectacular – Dec. 16th $156 pp., Dec., 18th $166 pp. SF and Dec. 14th $159 pp. NF -** Let the Rockettes take you on a thrilling 'tour of Manhattan' at the height of the holiday season. You will be thrilled whether or not you have ever seen this extravagant event. Hampton Jitney is pleased to escort you on this Christmas time adventure. Always exciting – always great!

**New York Philharmonic Presents - HOLIDAY BRASS at Avery Fisher Hall (3 p.m. performance) – Sun., Dec. 14th - $140 pp. –** A New York tradition! The Philharmonic's Principal Brass and the Canadian Brass present their annual Holiday classic, filled with wit, virtuosity, and the glorious music of the season. Comprising the principal brass players of the New York Philharmonic and the virtuosos of the Canadian Brass, you will surely be delighted. Lunch is included at Seppi's restaurant. SF

**Vermont Christmas – 3-Day Tour – Tues.–Thurs., Dec. 16th-18th-$425 pp./do. –** Relish the time before the start of your holidays in a relaxing atmosphere. Vermont is the perfect place to prepare for the holidays. Save your money for some very unique gifts as you will have ample shopping opportunities among the many wonderful activities. SF

**"South Pacific" – Wed., Jan. 7th $220 pp. NF & Sat., Feb. 14th (Valentine's Day) $226 pp. SF –** Lincoln Center Theater presents this Rodgers & Hammerstein revival. Set during World War II, it tells the story of an American lieutenant and an American nurse and their relationships with some of the residents of the exotic islands where they find themselves stationed. The musical score is absolutely beautiful. Don't miss this exciting musical.

**Our 3rd Annual excursion to "1964: The Tribute" at Carnegie Hall – Sat., Jan. 10th – $180 pp. –** The finest Beatles tribute concert you'll ever experience – The exceptional talent of these remarkable men will ensure a sensational concert experience. They are world renowned and dubbed "the best Beatles Tribute Show on earth" by Rolling Stone Magazine. You will have Prime Orchestra seats for this performance. SF

**Turning Stone Resort & Casino – Overnight – Sun.–Mon., Jan. 18th - $165 pp./do. –** Join Hampton Jitney as we venture to this award-winning resort and casino in New York's scenic Mohawk Valley. Enjoy luxurious hotel accommodations, a world-class casino and so much more. You will receive a $10 Meal Voucher, $30 Free Play Coupon or Bingo Dollars and have a wonderful Breakfast Buffet included. SF

## Also Available:

**Bally's Atlantic City Overnight – Sun.-Mon., 11/2-11/3** NF
**"Shrek" The Musical – Sat., 12/6** NF
**"The Nutcracker" Ballet – Sat. 12/20** NF
**"Billy Elliot" The Musical – Wed., 1/21** SF
**"Jersey Boys" – Wed., 2/11** SF
**"13, A New Musical" – Sat., 2/21** NF

### *SHOW TOURS INCLUDE –*

***Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip ransportation. Call for complete package details.***

**Hampton Jitney**

To Make A Tour Reservation Call:
**631-283-4600 or 212-362-8400**
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Or dial extensions **328** and **329** to reach our **Greenport** NF **office.**

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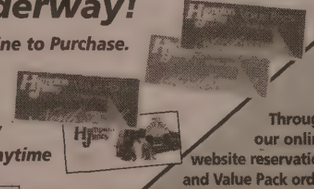
- ***They never expire***
- ***Simple to purchase***
- ***Save time and money***
- ***Any rider can use - anytime***



**Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.**

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

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# Hampton Jitney Fall 2008 Schedule

## Effective Thurs., Sept. 18 through Wed., Jan. 7, 2009

### To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

**Westbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Mon thru Fri | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | Fri thru Mon | 7 Days | Sun & Mon | 7 Days | W Sun Only | W Sat, Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec. | W Sun Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING Hampton Bays | 5:00 | 6:10 | 8:15 | 10:15 | 12:15 | 2:15 | 3:15 | 4:45 | 6:15 | 7:15 | 8:30 | 10:15 |
| DEPARTING East Quogue | 5:05 | 6:15 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 3:20 | 4:50 | 6:20 | 7:20 | 8:35 | 10:20 |
| DEPARTING Quogue | 5:15 | 6:25 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 8:45 | 10:30 |
| DEPARTING Westhampton | 5:25 | 6:35 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 5:10 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:55 | 10:40 |
| ARRIV Airport Connection ✈ | 7:05 | 8:35 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 5:20 | 6:50 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 12:20 |
| ARRIV Manhattan | 7:20 | 8:45 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 4:30 | 5:30 | 7:00 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:45 | 12:30 |

### To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

**Eastbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri thru Mon | Mon thru Sat | 7 Days | 7 Days | ‡ 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | Mon Sat | Sun Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St. | 8:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 5:30 | 6:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St. | 8:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 6:35 | 9:05 | 9:35 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St. | 8:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 9:10 | 9:40 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St. | 9:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
| DEPARTING Airport Connection ✈ | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 7:25 | 9:50 | 10:20 |
| ARRIV Westhampton | 10:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 6:10‡ | 7:50 | 8:50 | 11:15 | 11:45 |
| ARRIV Quogue | 10:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 6:15‡ | 7:55 | 8:55 | 11:20 | 11:50 |
| ARRIV East Quogue | 11:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 | 6:25‡ | 8:05 | 9:05 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
| ARRIV Hampton Bays | 11:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 | 4:10 | 6:30‡ | 8:10 | 9:10 | 11:35 | 12:05 |

### To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

**Westbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri & Sat | Sun thru Fri, Sept./Oct. SH,MA* Only Sat | Mon thru Sat | A Mon thru Fri, Sept./Oct. SH,MA* Only Sat | 7 Days | A W Mon Only Sept./Oct. | 7 Days | 7 Days | A Sun thru Fri Sept./Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec. | 7 Days | 7 Days | A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov. | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | A Sun thru Fri | 7 Days | W Sun Only | ■ 7 Days | A W Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sun Only Nov./Dec. | W Sun Only | 7 Days | W 7 Days Sat Mon Sept./Oct. Sun & Mon Only | W Sat Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec. | A W Sun Only Sept./Oct. | W Sun Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING Montauk | | 4:30 | — | — | 6:30 | — | 7:30 | — | — | 9:30 | — | | 11:30 | 12:30 | 1:30 | — | — | 3:15 | 3:45 | — | 4:45 | 5:30 | 6:30 | 7:45 | — | 9:30 |
| DEPARTING Napeague | | 4:35 | — | — | 6:35 | — | 7:35 | — | — | 9:35 | — | | 11:35 | 12:35 | 1:35 | — | — | 3:20 | 3:50 | — | 4:50 | 5:35 | 6:35 | 7:50 | — | 9:35 |
| DEPARTING Amagansett | | 4:45 | 5:45 | 6:20 | 6:50 | 7:20 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:50 | | 11:50 | 12:50 | 1:50 | 1:55 | 2:35 | 3:35 | 4:05 | 4:35 | 5:05 | 5:50 | 6:50 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 9:50 |
| DEPARTING East Hampton | | 4:55 | 5:55 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 11:00 | | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 2:05 | 2:45 | 3:45 | 4:15 | 4:45 | 5:15 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:00 |
| DEPARTING Wainscott | | 5:00 | 6:00 | — | 7:05 | — | 8:05 | 9:05 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 11:05 | | 12:05 | 1:05 | 2:05 | 2:10 | 2:50 | — | 4:25 | — | 5:20 | 6:05 | 7:05 | 8:20 | — | 10:05 |
| DEPARTING Sag Harbor | | — | — | — | — | 7:40 | 8:00 | — | — | 10:00 | — | | — | 1:00 | — | — | 3:00 | 4:00 | 4:30 ■ | 5:00 | — | 6:05 | — | 8:15 | — | 10:00 |
| DEPARTING Bridgehampton | | 5:05 | 6:05 | 6:45 | 7:15 | — | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 11:15 | | 12:15 | 1:15 | 2:15 | 2:20 | 3:00 | | 4:35 | — | 5:30 | 6:15 | 7:15 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:15 |
| DEPARTING Water Mill | | 5:10 | 6:10 | 6:50 | 7:20 | 7:50 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 11:20 | | 12:20 | 1:20 | 2:20 | 2:30 | 3:10 | | 4:45 | 5:10 | 5:35 | 6:20 | 7:20 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:20 |
| DEPARTING Southampton | 4:45 | 5:15♦ | 6:25 | 7:00♦ | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:30 | 2:30 | 2:45 | 3:30 | | 5:00 | 5:30 | 5:45 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 8:45 | 9:45 | 10:30 |
| DEPARTING Manorville | 5:10 | 5:40♦ | 6:55 | 7:25♦ | 7:55 | — | 8:55 | — | — | 10:55 | — | — | 12:55 | 1:55 | 2:55 | — | 3:55 | | 5:25 | — | — | 6:55 | 7:55 | 9:10 | — | 10:55 |
| ARRIV Airport Connection ✈ | 6:35 | 7:05 | 8:35 | 9:00 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:20 | 11:20 | 12:05 | 12:20 | 1:20 | 1:45 | 2:20 | 3:20 | 4:20 | 4:35 | 5:20 | — | 6:50 | 7:20 | 7:35 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 12:20 |
| ARRIV Midtown Manhattan | 6:45 | 7:20 | 8:45 | 9:10 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:15 | 12:30 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 4:45 | 5:30 | 6:20 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 7:45 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:45 | 11:45 | 12:30 |

### To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

**Eastbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri & Sat | 7 Days | A Sat Only Sept./Oct. | Mon thru Sat | A Mon thru Sat | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | A Sun thru Fri Sept./Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec. | 7 Days | ‡ 7 Days | A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov. | ‡ 7 Days | ‡ Sun thru Thurs | Fri & Sat | B Fri & Sat | ♦ 7 Days | A Mon thru Fri | ■ 7 Days | Fri Only | A Fri Only Sept./Oct. | 7 Days | Mon thru Sat | Sun & Fri | 7 Days |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St. | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 11:00 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St. | 7:35 | 8:35 | 9:05 | 9:35 | 10:05 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 12:35 | 1:05 | 1:35 | 2:35 | 3:05 | 3:35 | 4:35 | 5:05 | 5:05 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 6:35 | 7:05 | 7:35 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 9:35 | 11:05 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St. | 7:40 | 8:40 | 9:10 | 9:40 | 10:10 | 10:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 1:10 | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:10 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:10 | 5:10 | 5:40 | 6:10 | 6:40 | 7:10 | 7:40 | 8:10 | 9:10 | 9:40 | 11:10 |
| DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St. | 8:00 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 11:30 |
| DEPARTING Airport Connection ✈ | 8:20 | 9:20 | 9:50 | 10:20 | 10:50 | 11:20 | 12:20 | 1:20 | 1:50 | 2:25 | 3:25 | 3:55 | 4:25 | 5:25 | 5:55 | — | 6:25 | 6:55 | 7:25 | 7:55 | 8:20 | 8:50 | 9:50 | 10:20 | 11:50 |
| ARRIVING Manorville | 9:30 | 10:30 | — | 11:30 | — | — | 1:30 | 2:30 | — | 3:30 | 4:50‡ | — | 5:50‡ | 6:45‡ | — | | 7:35 | 8:05 | 8:35 | — | 9:35 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 1:00 |
| ARRIVING Southampton | 10:00 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 5:20‡ | 6:00 | 6:20‡ | 7:10‡ | 7:30 | | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 1:30 |
| ARRIVING Water Mill | 10:05 | 11:05 | 11:35 | 12:05 | 12:35 | 1:05 | 2:05 | 3:05 | 3:35 | 4:05 | 5:25‡ | 6:05 | 6:25‡ | 7:15‡ | 7:35 | | 8:05 | 8:35 | 9:05 | 9:35 | 10:05 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 12:05 | 1:35 |
| ARRIVING Bridgehampton | 10:15 | 11:15 | — | 12:15 | 12:45 | 1:15 | 2:15 | 3:15 | 3:45 | 4:15 | 5:35‡ | 6:15 | 6:35‡ | 7:25‡ | — | | 8:15 | 8:45 | 9:15 | — | — | 10:45 | 11:45 | 12:15 | 1:45 |
| ARRIVING Sag Harbor | — | 11:20 | 11:50 | — | — | — | 2:20 | — | — | 4:20 | — | — | 6:40‡ | — | 7:50 | | — | — | 9:20■ | 9:50 | 10:20 | — | 11:50 | — | — |
| ARRIVING Wainscott | 10:20 | 11:20 | — | 12:20 | — | 1:20 | 2:20 | 3:20 | 3:50 | 4:20 | 5:40‡ | — | 6:40‡ | 7:30‡ | — | | 8:20 | 8:50 | 9:20 | — | — | 10:50 | 11:50 | 12:20 | 1:50 |
| ARRIVING East Hampton | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:50‡ | 6:30 | 6:50‡ | 7:40‡ | — | 7:50 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | — | 10:30 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 2:00 |
| ARRIVING Amagansett | 10:40 | 11:40 | 12:10 | 12:40 | 1:10 | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 4:10 | 4:40 | 6:00‡ | 6:40 | 7:00‡ | 7:50‡ | — | 8:00 | 8:40 | 9:10 | 9:40 | — | 10:40 | 11:10 | 12:10 | 12:40 | 2:10 |
| ARRIVING Napeague | 10:55 | 11:55 | — | 12:55 | — | — | 2:55 | 3:55 | — | 4:55 | 6:15‡ | — | 7:15‡ | 8:00‡ | — | 8:10 | 8:55♦ | — | 9:55 | — | — | — | 12:25 | — | 2:25 |
| ARRIVING Montauk | 11:00 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | — | — | 3:00 | 4:00 | — | 5:00 | 6:20‡ | 7:00 | 7:20‡ | 8:10‡ | — | 8:20 | 9:00♦ | — | 10:00 | — | — | — | 12:30 | — | 2:30 |

**See Dan's North Fork *Section for our North Fork Line Run!***

## To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

### To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

| | MONTAUK LINE ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM Only | Sun PM Only | NORTH FORK LINE | Sun PM Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | Greenport | 5:40 |
| DEPARTING | Montauk | | 5:00 | Southold | 5:50 |
| DEPARTING | Napeague | | 5:05 | Peconic | 5:55 |
| DEPARTING | Amagansett | | 5:20 | Cutchogue | 6:00 |
| DEPARTING | East Hampton | | 5:30 | Mattituck | 6:05 |
| DEPARTING | Wainscott | | 5:40 | Laurel | 6:10 |
| DEPARTING | Bridgehampton | | 5:50 | Jamesport | 6:15 |
| DEPARTING | Water Mill | | 6:05 | Aquebogue | 6:20 |
| DEPARTING | Southampton | 2:00 | 6:15 | Riverhead | 6:25 |
| DEPARTING | Manorville | 2:25 | 6:40 | Tanger Outlet | 6:30 |
| ARRIVING | B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St. | 4:10 | 8:30 | B. Heights | 8:30 |
| ARRIVING | B. Heights - Tillary St. | — | — | B. Heights | — |
| ARRIVING | B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St. | 4:15 | 8:35 | B. Heights | 8:35 |
| ARRIVING | Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave. | 4:25 | 8:45 | Park Slope | 8:45 |
| ARRIVING | Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St. | 4:30 | 8:50 | Park Slope | 8:50 |
| ARRIVING | Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave. | 4:35 | 8:55 | Park Slope | 8:55 |

### To East End+ (Eastbound)

| | MONTAUK LINE ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM Only | NORTH FORK LINE | Fri PM Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING | Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street | 5:30 | Park Slope | 5:30 |
| DEPARTING | Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street | 5:35 | Park Slope | 5:35 |
| DEPARTING | Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue | 5:45 | Boerum Hill | 5:45 |
| DEPARTING | B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West | 6:00 | B. Heights | 6:00 |
| ARRIVING | Manorville | 7:50 | Tanger Outlet | 8:00 |
| ARRIVING | Southampton | 8:15 | Riverhead | 8:05 |
| ARRIVING | Water Mill | 8:20 | Aquebogue | 8:10 |
| ARRIVING | Bridgehampton | 8:30 | Jamesport | 8:15 |
| ARRIVING | Wainscott | 8:35 | Laurel | 8:20 |
| ARRIVING | East Hampton | 8:45 | Mattituck | 8:25 |
| ARRIVING | Amagansett | 8:55 | Cutchogue | 8:35 |
| ARRIVING | Napeague | 9:10 | Peconic | 8:40 |
| ARRIVING | Montauk | 9:15 | Southold | 8:45 |
| | | | Greenport | 8:55 |

## To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

**Westbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM | LW Sun PM | Mon AM |
|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING Amagansett | — | 6:20 | 5:00 |
| DEPARTING East Hampton | — | 6:30 | 5:10 |
| DEPARTING Wainscott | — | 6:35 | 5:15 |
| DEPARTING Bridgehampton | — | 6:45 | 5:20 |
| DEPARTING Watermill | — | 6:50 | 5:25 |
| DEPARTING Southampton | 12:15 | 7:00 | 5:30 |
| DEPARTING Manorville | 12:40 | 7:25 | 5:55 |
| ARRIV. Lower Manhattan | 2:30 | 9:00 | 7:45 |

## To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

**(from Lower Manhattan)**

**Eastbound**

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM |
|---|---|
| DEPARTING Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes | 4:15 |
| DEPARTING Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank | 4:30 |
| DEPARTING South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's | 4:35 |
| DEPARTING Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building | 4:55 |
| ARRIVING Manorville | 6:45 |
| ARRIVING Southampton | 7:10 |
| ARRIVING Watermill | 7:15 |
| ARRIVING Bridgehampton | 7:25 |
| ARRIVING Wainscott | 7:30 |
| ARRIVING East Hampton | 7:40 |
| ARRIVING Amagansett | 7:50 |

**Lower Manhattan** Westbound
**MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:**

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

**PARKING PERMITS - HJ PASSENGERS WHO ARE PARKING VEHICLES IN SOUTHAMPTON OR MANORVILLE MUST DISPLAY PARKING PERMITS ISSUED BY A HJ REPRESENTATIVE. NO OVERNIGHT PARKING IS PERMITTED IN MANORVILLE. PARKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE HAMPTON BAYS PLAZA PARKING LOT.**

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# Monster Man

## Encounters with Frank Mundus: Shark Killer. Inspiration for *Jaws*

*By Dan Rattiner*

*The following is a chapter from the memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities by Dan Rattiner, published here with permission from Random House.*

The East Hampton Cinema on Main Street is where the world-class filmmakers who live here hold movie premieres. I can think of at least a dozen films that have been introduced here, where they have rolled out the red carpet, put up the felt ropes, and positioned the paparazzi alongside to shoot the stars as they come in. But whenever I pass this theater, what I remember most is the very first premiere ever held here.

As it happens, it was not only the first one but also the biggest and most successful one. The film is still among the ten highest-grossing movies of all time and the top fifty best films ever made, and if you haven't seen it by now, you should. The film is Jaws, and it made the film reputations of three men connected with it: Steven Spielberg, the director; Richard Dreyfuss, the hero; and Roy Scheider, the police chief of the town of "Amity." As for the killer shark, in the end, it lost, but it scared the wits out of just about everybody who went to see this film when it came out in 1975.

The idea for this film, of course, had been in the making long before 1975. Around 1968, a writer named Peter Benchley had come out to Montauk and had become fascinated by a wild and unpredictable character he met there named Frank Mundus. Mundus would head out to sea in his forty-foot fishing boat searching for giant killer sharks that in many cases were bigger than his boat. He would harpoon them, run with them until they tired, then bring them alongside and shoot them until they were dead. Then he would lash them to the side of his boat and bring them in. Peter Benchley modeled the fearless and irascible character of "Quint" in his book after Frank Mundus. Universal Studios bought the movie rights. And so it was Quint, or Mundus, who was the maniac in the movie who went out with Scheider and Dreyfuss in his fishing boat on this final desperate quest to kill the man-eating shark.

> **Peter Benchley modeled the fearless and irascible character of "Quint" in his book after Mundus.**

At seven o'clock on a Friday evening in July 1963, I drove down to the docks with a single stack of my *Montauk Pioneer* newspaper to deliver to the fishing boats. I had come from the center of town, four miles away, where Main Street was alive with tourists walking around, buying souvenirs, window-shopping, playing miniature golf, or eating in the Shagwong or Trail's End restaurant.

Unlike the center of town, the docks are quiet at night. The hundred fishing boats there, rocking gently in their slips, are tied up. The fishermen have gone home. The captains have gone home. They will not meet up with one another again until four o'clock the following morning.

I parked at the most southerly end of the docks, nearest to Uihlein's Boat Rental, and taking a bunch of newspapers out of the backseat, I got out of the car and climbed over the railing to the deck of the Viking II. Going to the entrance of the locked wheelhouse door, I slipped a few newspapers under it. Then I steadied myself and, tucking the remaining newspapers back under my arm, made the short leap to the boat just adjacent, where I did the same thing.

It occurred to me at this moment — because this was the first time I had done this — that what I was doing was illegal. I was trespassing. Well, so what? Everybody loves the paper. Or should.

A few days earlier, I had been encouraged to leave newspapers on the boats by a Montauk Open Boat captain named George Glas of the Helen II. I had been down at the docks trying to sell my advertising, and he had been just one of the three fishing boat captains who had bought anything. The others turned me down.

"You ought to just put a few on the decks of each boat," Glas had said. "People do read 'em. It

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of *Dan's Papers*. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold.

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Many Hamptons regulars were seen rocking out in New York City last weekend. **Howard Stern** attended the **Prince** show on the Gansevoort Hotel rooftop, and **Betsey Johnson** and **Kelly Ripa** grooved to **Madonna** at Madison Square Garden. Ripa reportedly sat in the front row, and sang along to "Give It to Me" when the Material Girl handed her the microphone.

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**Sean "Diddy" Combs**, whose birthday is coming up, is celebrating another year in

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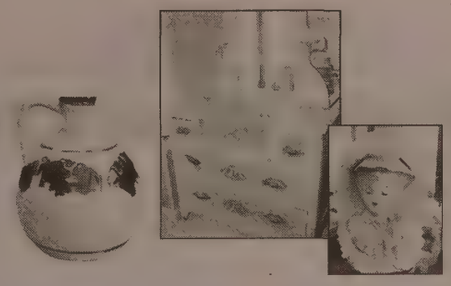

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might help you out."

Captain Glas, like many of the others, fished for porgies, fluke, and blackfish out at some place called Cox's Lodge. As many as fifty people could show up at his boat at four in the morning, pay $15, and come aboard for the trip out there. They'd be out all day and get back to the docks at three in the afternoon, exhausted, sunburned, and lugging bags of fish. Glas would tie up, spray the decks with fresh water from a hose, and count the money. Then I could talk to him, as I could talk to anyone else. Except for Mundus. He wouldn't talk to me.

"What's wrong with Mundus?" I had asked.

"He's pretty rough," Glas said. "Goes his own way. Started doing this 'Monster Fishing' for sharks a few years ago. It's not a sport. He goes out and shoots them. Nobody likes him."

So there I was. Not too many papers would fit under the door of the wheelhouses, which was a good thing. Leave too many, they'd use them as fish wrappers. Probably use them as fish wrappers anyway. Can't help that.

As I went from boat to boat like this, each time doing the same thing, my mind tended to wander. But then I'd slip or lose my balance for a moment and I'd get refocused. What a hell of a job it was, running a newspaper. I imagined a headline: editor falls off boat, bangs head, hospitalized.

And there was Frank Mundus.

What was he doing down at the docks at seven o'clock at night? I stopped. He was a big, sweaty, burly man with a cowboy hat and boots. He stood there with a huge carving knife, and at his feet there was a cut-up shark, maybe six feet long. Above him was one of the biggest signs in the harbor. MONSTER FISHING. CRICKET II. CALL FRANK MUNDUS. And a phone number.

"Don't put none of that here," he said, waving at the fishing boat behind him.

"Okay."

I just stood there, staring at him.

"You ought to write about me shark fishing," he said. "You'll sell more of your papers."

"The paper is free."

Mundus didn't say anything.

"You ought to advertise in the paper," I said. "Explain what you do. People say what you do isn't fishing."

"Well, they ought to come out and try it before they say that. You want to go shark fishing?"

"I get seasick," I said. "I can't even go out in a boat."

"Well. We just come in today. Late. Caught six fish like this. This is the last one."

"I put thousands of copies of the paper in the motels. All those people come out here. They read all the ads."

Mundus seemed a little weary.

"How much?"

"A small ad? You could get one about two by three inches for ten bucks. Want to try it?"

Mundus took a wad of money out of his pocket and peeled off two fives.

"Write something nice," he said. He pointed to his sign. "Now beat it."

My heart leaped. But this was the first and last time Frank Mundus would ever take an ad in my newspaper. Two weeks later, when I came back to talk to him there on the dock, he was brandishing a gun. Cleaning it, it seemed to me. He looked up.

"Not interested," he said.

And I walked on.

About a week after that, my dad came home to dinner from the drugstore to tell the family there was quite a bit of news in town. At the time, my uncle and aunt were visiting with their kids. The closest in age to me was Johnny, who was sixteen, seven years my junior.

"Mundus has a monster shark he is bringing in," Dad said. "It's bigger than his boat. So he's going slow. They expect him in around midnight. Everybody is going to be there."

We all went down to the docks at midnight and the whole town was there. But Mundus was nowhere to be seen. The word was going around that a wind had sprung up and things were going even slower than he thought and he'd be in around 3:00 a.m. Some people were going to wait. But my dad said we should go home. We could see this big fish, which reportedly was about the size of our car, in the morning.

But I could not sleep. I stayed up in bed staring at the ceiling until about 5:00 a.m., then tiptoed over to the guest room and woke up Johnny. It was still dark.

"Psst. Get up. Let's go see that fish."

He blinked and grinned. In the darkness we got dressed quietly and tiptoed out the front door. Ten minutes later, we parked the car out at the docks, where, under the strings of used-car-lot lights, the fishermen from the city had already arrived for the new day. They stood around drinking coffee or talking animatedly as they boarded one boat or another, getting ready to go off on another day of sportfishing.

I asked somebody about the shark.

"On the beach in back of Gosman's," a man with a baseball cap said. "But all the excitement's over. Everybody's gone home."

Gosman's was a small clam bar up near the jetties, about a hundred and fifty yards away. It wasn't open and was dark, inside and out. But I knew the way around it. Did I want to go around? A shark the size of a car? I looked at Johnny. Hey, no problem.

Struggling hand over hand, we walked slowly and awkwardly down a dark alleyway around to the back of the restaurant, looking for a fish. There was no fish.

"Somebody must have moved it," I said.

But then Johnny, who was behind me, screamed. He had taken a step off to one side and, in the dark, had tripped and fallen over something. It was the carcass of the shark. I went down as well. And now I was screaming. The shark was lying on its side, motionless, every bit as big as advertised. It was dark gray, its skin cold and tough as sandpaper, and at one end, a single eye stared out above what appeared to be a tongue lolling out. And there were all those razor-sharp teeth. We got to our feet, retreated backward, then ran back to the car and drove home. No one even knew we had been gone.

Later in the morning, we returned to find the newspapermen there, the TV people holding interviews, Mundus yelling at everybody, telling them to keep back and running back and forth with his gun. The shark, which now was beginning to smell, had been winched ashore at 3:00 a.m. by a big truck owned by another fisherman who had agreed to lend it for the effort. The pull had stripped its gears. The shark weighed, people guessed, more than four thousand pounds, though no one would ever know because there was not a scale in Montauk big enough to lift it. Nothing like it had ever been seen before in these parts.

Before the day was out, it would have to be cut up and disposed of. Mundus was going to have the head stuffed and mounted. Maybe get it hung up over a bar down there, maybe Salivar's.

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Some thirty years later, in 1992, the Coast Guard issued an order that every fishing boat captain, including the old-timers, would have to

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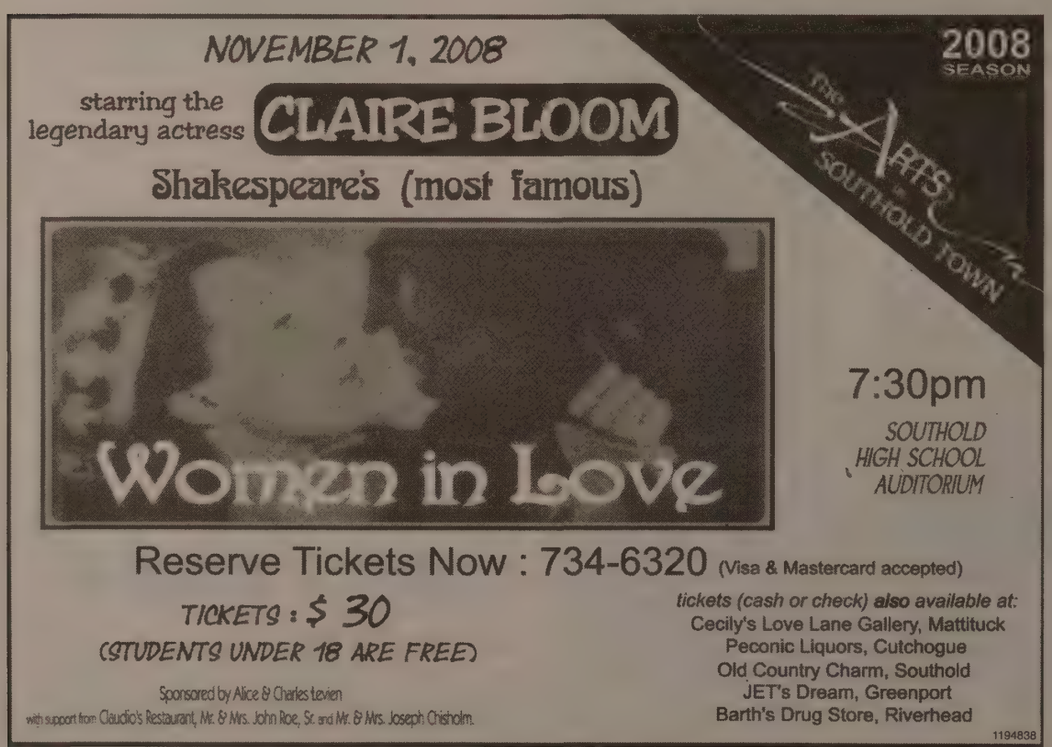
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# Doing It Right

## Bailout, Rescue, Buy Out, Whatever You Call It, How to Do It

### PRINT THE MONEY

*By Dan Rattiner, Ph. Dan*
*Financial Expert*

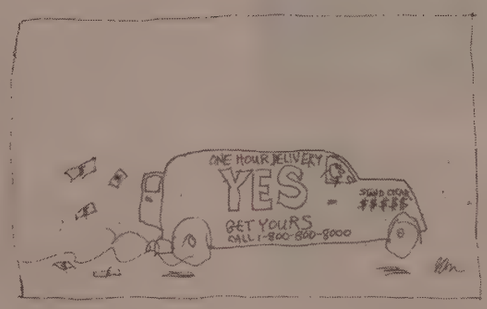
The whole thing with this world economy frozen up with nobody willing to start loaning the first nickel is ridiculous. I don't get it.

A month ago, we had the Freddie and Fannie business and the guys who watch the money said okay, here's a $100 billion. And so they turned on the presses and printed the $100 billion and it saved them.

Then AIG came in and they said we can't let that go under and so they said okay, here's $200 billion.

After that there was all this whooping and hollering that I never did understand. The guys who watch the money thought they were printing so much of it that maybe it was kind of scary, considering they hadn't been voted into office or anything, and so somebody talked them into having to get permission from Congress to give away more than they had already given away. That took two precious and very stupid weeks. The Senate was for it, the House was against it. Then the Democrats were for it and the Republicans were against it. Then everybody was for it, but everybody else was against it. People were running around crazy, like START THE PRESSES, START THE PRESSES. And finally, they said okay, you can print some more.

What was the big deal? All it is, is printing




money. You press the button, and the guys at the printing plant start feeding the presses green paper and out comes $300 billion for the Iraqi War. They've been doing that for years. Nobody blinks an eye. Then you press the button and out comes a $100 billion crisp green ones and we give that to Fannie and Freddie. Then they give $300 billion to this AIG place, whatever it is.

Pressing the button is good. Even with high speed presses it takes the foremen and his crew days and days to print out more of it. It means jobs. It means income for people with blank green paper. It means truckers to take the money here and there. It means stevedores and bank vaults. It means people with pencils and paper to keep track of it.

Now I just read that Europe is having trouble. Some big Dutch bank needed billions and so the Dutch asked the Germans and the Germans —

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### BEAT THE DRUM

*By Dan Rattiner, Ph. Dan*
*Marketing Guru*

This whole economic downturn has been very, very badly marketed. They called it the "Wall Street Bailout." And it conjures up images of people with billions and billions of dollars in their pockets now walking around with tin cups needing a bailout from all the Hockey Moms and Joe Six Packs in America.

Then the government passes the bailout, but then doesn't actually follow through with it. Just a little bit is going to be available during the first 30 days, then there's gonna be another little bit of it after that. Then three months down the road the Congress has to vote to release the remainder of the bailout, and if they don't the President has the right to overrule it if he thinks it's okay.

So where's the bailout? We're getting it. It's around here somewhere. Hold on.

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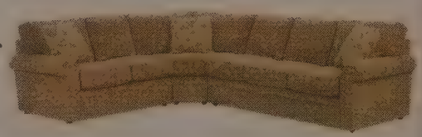

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take a new written test.

Mundus, who was surely the most prominent fishing boat captain in Montauk by that time, demurred. He would take the test, but maybe at the end of the fishing season. The Coast Guard insisted. And then Frank Mundus announced that he would retire rather than take it. Suddenly, a rumor swept through town. Frank Mundus, it was said, had never properly learned to read. (And now I knew why he did not particularly appreciate my newspaper!)

The following year, Frank Mundus, now 68, took up with a young Englishwoman he had met in a mail correspondence. He had been widowed 12 years earlier. Now he married her and moved to the Big Island of Hawaii. There they live on a 20-acre farm near Naalehu, where they raise sheep, hogs, and occasionally wild boar that weigh more than five hundred pounds.*

While writing this book, I came across a photograph of Mundus, taken in the 1960s, standing on the dock and peering at the camera through the skeletal jaws of one of the great white sharks he had caught. It was a terrific shot of him and I thought it ought to accompany this chapter. When I tried to contact him in Hawaii to get his permission to do so, however, I learned that he was back in Montauk. At the age of 82, he had just arrived here to spend a month, seeing old friends and going out fishing every morning in the Cricket II, which, amazingly, had been brought back out of drydock and restored by some filmmakers interested in making a documentary about him.

"He's staying at the Star Island Yacht Club," his wife told me over the phone. "But I'm staying here. Somebody's got to feed the animals. We've got a whole farm of them, including a nine-hundred-pound hog named Fritzi that Frank just bought. I'm sure he'd see you, though. It's best in the afternoon, when he gets back in."

I found Frank, weathered and suntanned, sitting at one of the outdoor picnic tables they have set up there between the yacht club and the docks. There were his filmmakers and a small crowd of well-wishers talking to him. Spread out in front of him on the picnic table was some of the paraphernalia he had for sale and also some of the books written about him. Behind him, in its slip, bobbed the Cricket II.

I listened to Frank reminisce for a while, asked him if he remembered the young man who once sold him an ad in the Pioneer, which he said he did. And I bought one of his books, which was called Monster Man.

Then I asked him if he would be willing to let me use the photo of him looking through the shark jaws for this book. I had a copy with me. He took out a ballpoint pen, asked me to hand him the photo, and, when I did, swiftly wrote the following on the back of it: Dan Rattiner is welcome to use any pictures of me in any way he wants. Frank Mundus. June 13, 2007.

Well, I thought, so much for the rumor that he wouldn't take his fishing boat captain's test because he couldn't read or write. And so much for the theory that that's why he didn't appreciate my newspaper.

**Frank Mundus passed away in September at the age of 82. After a nonstop flight between Montauk and Hawaii, he suffered a heart attack in the airport and died in Honolulu's Queens Medical Center.*

Dan Rattiner

# Inspiration

## How the Film Festival Got Thought Up 15 Years Ago

*By Dan Rattiner*

The woman who founded the Hamptons International Film Festival is in town this week. Her name is Joyce Robinson, and I had lunch with her at Danny's Poxabogue Café on Tuesday.

You might be forgiven for having thought this enormous event next week has been here forever. But you'd be wrong about that. It was founded from an idea thought up 17 years ago by one person, a woman, who lived here and who had many contacts in the film business. Two years later, the festival began. It's grown larger and larger each year since. This weekend, over five days, thousands of people will watch over 120 films here in the Hamptons.

Joyce Robinson was born and raised in Forest Hills, went to UCLA and, after graduation, went to live in Paris for a year. Coming home on Islandic Air, which had incredibly cheap fares at the time, the plane lost an engine and had to make an emergency landing. It was a very dicey situation. Robinson had been sitting on the plane next to a reporter from *Time Magazine*. Afterwards, when they realized how close they had come to meeting their end, they each vowed to do something glamorous with the rest of their lives. Her friend became an editor. She went back to Los Angeles and founded her own casting company, and for the next 20 years made quite a name for herself traveling the world casting for both film and TV. Her casting credits include the TV show "MASH," the films *The Champ, Coma, Twilight Zone* and hundreds of others. For three years she worked for Michael Fuchs as Head of Casting at HBO.

During this time, Robinson got married and divorced, and in 1988, on her own, she adopted a child whom she named Carly, and so she decided to take a few years off from work, living off the money she had saved. Prior to this time, she had visited friends who had houses in the Hamptons and had fallen in love with this place. And so, in 1989, she bought a 200-year-old barn on Egypt Lane in East Hampton and fixed it up. Some people will remember the drama school for children she founded and ran out of her basement. She built a theatre and a stage. Shows were performed there.

In the fall of 1990, a friend of hers invited her to accompany him to the Sundance Film Festival, and her reaction was: Why not in the Hamptons?

And so, beginning in 1991, assisted by her

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# TIM BISHOP WEIGHS IN ON BAILOUT, DRILLING

*By Tiffany Razzano*

Congressman Tim Bishop (D-NY) recently weighed in on two important issues that our country has been facing: the economic crisis and the question of off-shore drilling for oil.

In an historic move, Congress recently voted in favor of a bailout of the ailing banking industry, in hopes of easing the country's credit crisis. Though the House of Representative's initial version of the $700 billion emergency package failed, days later the Senate easily passed its version of the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 (74-25). The House then scrambled to get enough votes to pass the bill 263-171.

The bill provides financial institutions with $350 billion, with another $350 available pending review by Congress. The Senate's version of the bill increased the deposit amount insured by the FDIC from $100,000 to $250,000 and also extended tax credits that will be made available, says Bishop, who has supported the bill in all of its forms. Naysayers of the bill are wary that it's designed more to bailout those on Wall Street rather than the average American, and chide the government for sticking its nose in private markets.

But the pros far outweigh the cons, Bishop says, and the version of the bill that passed provides more protection for taxpayers. "It is not perfect. No reasonable person would say it's perfect," he said. "But it's more about pro-

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# She's Everywhere

## Everyone Looks Like Sarah Palin. How Can That Be?

*By Susan M. Galardi*

Two weekends ago at the giant clam contest in Amagansett, one of the shuckers, a woman in rubber waders, caught my eye. She looked very familiar. Squinting through the crowd, I was able to get a better look. Could it be? Yes! It was Sarah Palin!

Recently, there was a photo in a local paper last week of a woman with a group of schoolchildren. Sarah Palin! Apparently, unannounced, she had made a visit to John Marshall Elementary School in East Hampton.

Over the weekend, driving through Westhampton Beach on route to a show at the Performing Arts Center, a woman in a Ford Escape cut me off — yep, it was Sarah Palin. And just yesterday, at the Bridgehampton Market next door to *Dan's Papers* editorial office, Sarah Palin was working a cash register.

Something odd is happening. Not only is Sarah Palin everywhere you look in the media, she seems to be everywhere you look, *period*. Never mind that she's a dead ringer for Tina Fey; bears an eerie resemblance to Greek folk singer Nana Mouskouri and more than a few "Star Trek" women; could be mistaken for Lisa Loeb, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Linda Carter as Wonder Woman; and is suspected by some to be moonlighting as the spokesperson for Overstock.com. Sarah Palin seems to be lurking around every corner. Even here on the East End. Out of corner of your eye you'll see her — the upswept,

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# A PRESIDENT TO REMEMBER, MORE THAN EVER

*By T.J. Clemente*

With the phenomenon of Barack Obama's candidacy and his comparison to President John F. Kennedy, the documentary film, *A President to Remember: In the Company of John Kennedy*, produced and directed by Robert Drew, is a must see for all political junkies. It will be presented at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival.

For those too young to remember the trendy, charismatic, and dynamic John Kennedy, this film may be the first introduction to why so many people remember him so fondly. With Alec Baldwin acting as narrator, the footage – some never before released to the public – takes the viewer from the Wisconsin primary during the presidential campaign of 1960 right up to Kennedy's death. The black and white footage, shot by Robert Drew and his associates (which included cameramen Richard Leacock, D.A. Pennebaker and Albert Maysles), takes the viewer back into the Kennedy years. You see John Kennedy less than a year from giving his famous inaugural address, before hundreds of thousands, standing almost alone in front of a Wisconsin factory. He is virtually ignored by the early morning shift. Yes, the film shows that John Kennedy wasn't anointed President, and in fact, he campaigned and barely got the nomination.

But more importantly, what *A President to Remember* shows is why people who knew and remember Kennedy considered him special and in fact, truly, a president to remember. Those experiencing the man for the first time will get a glimpse of the Kennedy wit and charming, youthful smile. It becomes apparent that he could very well have started fashion trends with his inimitable sense of style. Not many men running for president had a father who owned movie studios and knew so much about the importance of wearing specific wardrobe (including high end, tailored suits and sunglasses) and sporting a tan. In fact, the most amazing thing about the film is that Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, who probably financed the whole campaign and gave the okay for the shooting of this footage, being a movie guy, is not seen in the film at all. There can be no doubt it was his request or intentions to show Jack Kennedy as his own man and not his father's tool — as many believed at the time.

In the book, *The Making of the President 1960*, By Ted White, that author leaves no doubt who engineered the unknown Massachusetts Senator to the White House — yet the docu-

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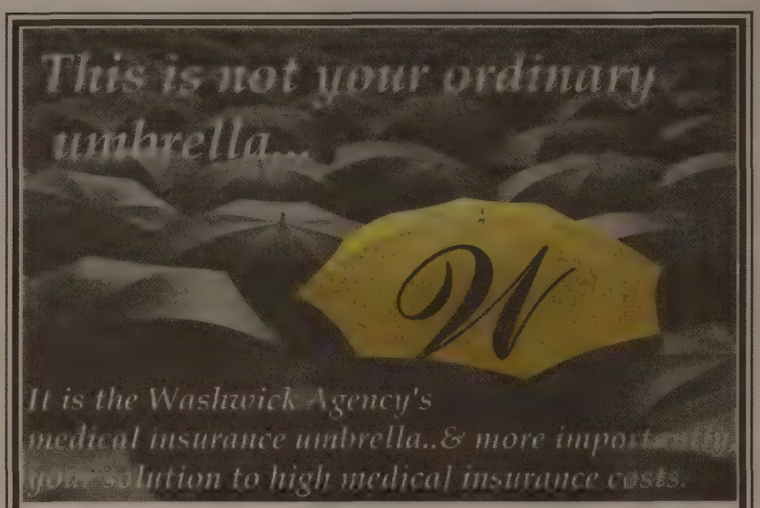
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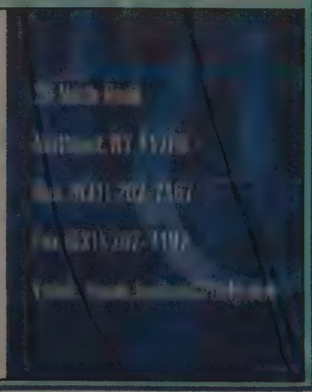

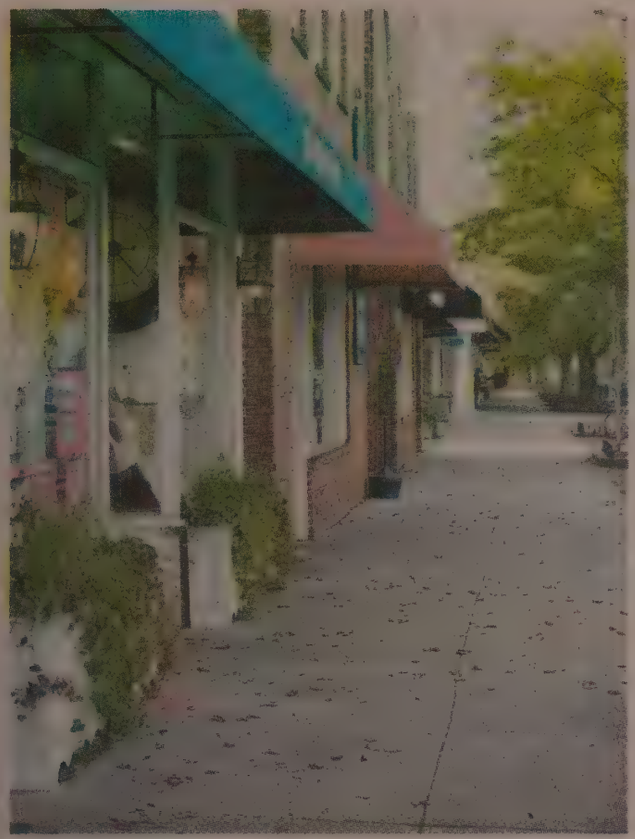

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# Main Street

## How Wall St. and Global Economy Affect the East End

*By T.J. Clemente*

The events of the past few weeks on Wall Street, and internationally, have proven only what the folks on Main Street in small town America have known perhaps for quite some time: The economy is in trouble. Even in towns on the East End, which Kevin O'Connor, President and CEO of the Bridgehampton National Bank, called, "very resilient," things are not good. East Hampton shop owner and former *New York Times* journalist Kelly Ann Smith said, "The locals don't shop in town anymore. Most of the shops are out of their reach financially. That is not to say the national financial crisis hasn't hurt us, too. Since Labor Day it's been more like February than fall."

At Buzz Chew, one of the area's prominent car dealerships, Leslie Corwin, a top assistant to Chew, said, "No one's coming in." When asked about the $700 billion bailout package passed by Congress to loosen up credit and help with things like car loans, he added, "There is no effect yet, no one's coming in."

One large local real estate agency recently reported revenue down 70%. On the national level and in the Hamptons, everything has ground almost to a halt. Bank President O'Connor said, "Local businesses must adjust their business plans to the new realities ... it is integral to view this situation with their eyes open." Claiming that his bank is a local bank that has not been affected by national trends, O'Connor added, "We did not make sub-prime loans, the bank is very sound and comfortable." On the issue of tightening credit, he said, "Nothing has changed in our policy of giving loans, just that we are taking a closer look when loans are requested by certain businesses, like local restaurants."

The one part of the bailout legislation O'Connor has welcomed is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) raising the guarantee on bank deposits from $100,000 to $250,000. "Many of our business owners and

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# SHOULD DEEP HOLLOW RANCH BE SAVED, AGAIN?

*By T.J. Clemente*

This is story about the realities of the changes happening on the East End of Long Island.

Ten years ago the Community Preservation Fund was set up to protect and preserve the integrity of the area by purchasing either the development rights or the entire stock in large tracts of open lands, thus preventing them from being developed. Over a half a billion dollars has been used to achieve these goals. But with the slump in the housing sales, and the revenues brought in by the 2% tax on new home purchases have fallen off significantly, thus causing the Town of East Hampton, for example, to borrow $15 million against future revenues to purchase choice properties such as Boy's Harbor and the 77 acres of the Dick Cavett property in Montauk.

The truth is, an entire apparatus that was set up for spending around $90 million per year must be scaled down to eventually be in line with the revenues coming in. Supervisor McGintee said the Town of East Hampton would not turn its back on attractive situations. However, fiscal realities are now setting in.

That brings us to the situation developing in Montauk at the historic Deep Hollow Ranch, owned by Diane and Rusty Leaver. Rusty and Diane purchased the property in 1971, "supported by numerous families who lent us $1,000 each because they knew we were dedicated to preserving not only the land but its history," according to Rusty. Considered to be the oldest cattle ranch in North America, the ranch was actually in Diane Leaver's family for over four generations. Now the Leavers are

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# Who's Here

## Dominick Dunne, Celebrity Journalist

*By Victoria L. Cooper*

For Dominick Dunne, the party's not over. As one of the great voices of our time, Dunne still remains on the pulse of the who's who in American celebrity culture at the age of 82. He has produced, directed and written some of the most compelling and often controversial material over the past five decades and is featured in one of the 2008 Hamptons International Film Festival's Spotlight Films. In its North American premiere, *Dominick Dunne: After the Party*, follows Dunne through his self-admitted "complicated life," and his tribulations while following such celebrity-ridden trials like O.J. Simpson, Phil Spector, Claus von Bulow, Michael Skakel, the Menendez brothers and who could forget the heated William Kennedy Smith trial?

Kirsty de Garis and Timothy Jolly wrote, directed and produced *After the Party*, which features commentary and appearances by Graydon Carter, Joan Didion (his sister-in-law), Griffin Dunne (his son), Robert Evans and the "grand dame of dish," gossip columnist Liz Smith. The film is compelling, as viewers are offered an intimate walk through Dunne's remarkable journey, which touches upon both the absurd and the very poignant. "You would go to dinner and Audrey Hepburn was there and you wouldn't think anything of it," Dunne explained. "It was just a way of life the way we lived."

Born in Connecticut in 1925, to a "well to do" Irish Catholic family, Dunne was the son of a Harvard-educated heart surgeon who performed some of the first, most groundbreaking procedures in the field, including "taking a bullet from a boy's beating heart," patching him up and sending him home. Like most medical professionals, his father was not known for his personality and Dunne discloses the hurt he felt when his father would call him names like "sissy." But like many things in Dunne's life, this didn't hold him back. He served in World War II and was awarded a Bronze Star for his bravery in helping save another soldier's life. Yet, even after moving to New York briefly, something drew Dunne to Hollywood's glitz and glamour, and it wasn't long before he relocated there, right in the epicenter of the famous valley.

Prior to getting knee-deep in rubbing elbows, Dunne fell in love and married Ellen "Lenny" Griffin. They had three children together, Griffin, Dominique, and Alexander. One of the things that the film does best is to show the dynamic love between Dunne and Griffin. The couple would throw parties at their house with guests including Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Natalie Wood, Elizabeth Taylor, Gore Vidal, Truman Capote, Robert Wagner, Paul Newman and numerous other A-listers. Dunne became so immersed in these parties that he saved every invitation by ironing and pressing it flat into a scrapbook. "It was fascinating, I learned a great deal about how dangerous that lifestyle can be." Dunne became obsessed with climbing the social ladder so much that his marriage began to fail and soon he was divorced. He became addicted to alcohol and cocaine — got arrested trying to bring some "grass" in from Mexico, another not-so-proud moment. With the failure of his marriage, addiction, and two films, *Ash Wednesday and Play it as it Lays* that were box office disappointments, Dunne lost all hope.

Dunne retreated to a cabin in Oregon where he started writing. "I think it's important to publicly acknowledge failure when you're dealing with it. Instead of hiding in shame you must move on with it and accept it." Things were about to get a lot worse for Dunne and his family when, in 1982, his daughter Dominique was murdered. After this devastation, which he admits brought his family back together, he realized how flawed the judicial system could be (the murderer only went to jail for 2 1/2 years) and set out to stop it. When the judge in his daughter's trial thanked both families for their time, Dunne yelled out, "Don't thank them on behalf of my family, judge!" Dunne added," I made headlines the next day."

His daughter's murder led him to working for *Vanity Fair*. His first story was "Justice: A Father's Account of the Trial of his Daughter's Killer." Dunne then became a defining voice for *Vanity Fair* and although there have been a few bumps in the road, namely the incident between Dunne and Garry Condit, it's been nothing but bliss. (Condit sued Dunne for implicating him in the disappearance of Chandra Levy.) He is drawn to the cross between celebrity and justice – "the ugly part of being famous," he said.

One of the best parts of *Dominick Dunne: After the Party* is a scene where Dunne is staying in Hollywood's Chateau Marmont, where helicopters began flying overheard at 5:30 a.m. He was staying there to cover the ongoing Phil Spector trial and en route to the courtroom, Dunne tells the driver to go up the hill. He is met with hoards of paparazzi and discovers that none other than Southampton's very own Paris Hilton lives directly behind the Chateau Marmont. "It was just a Hollywood moment. She's part of that true celebrity culture. She's it. On another note, I've been very impressed by her commercials supporting Barack Obama. They're good."

> He became addicted to alcohol and cocaine, got arrested trying to bring some "grass" in from Mexico — another not-so-proud moment.

On the Hamptons Dunne explains, "I've never written a Hamptons story. Although there was a couple that I was very intrigued by. I used to come out to East Hampton two weekends a month and then I moved to California and all that stopped. The Hamptons are a very special place."

In terms of his opinion of the film, Dunne said, " I think they did a very interesting job. I never knew the whole time they were doing it what their attitude was. They would just sort of turn up in and out of my life for two years. I think they captured what my life is like."

Asked about the future, Dunne answered, "Do I have future plans? Are you kidding me? I always have future plans. Even though I've been sick with bladder cancer, it hasn't slowed me down. I'm going to England tomorrow. Then after the Film Festival, I'll try to finish my novel at my country house in Connecticut."

In a parting shot, he added, "I'm still cooking, don't you worry."

*Dominick Dunne: After the Party is playing Sat. Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. United Artists Cinema 4 and Sun. Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Southampton 1.*

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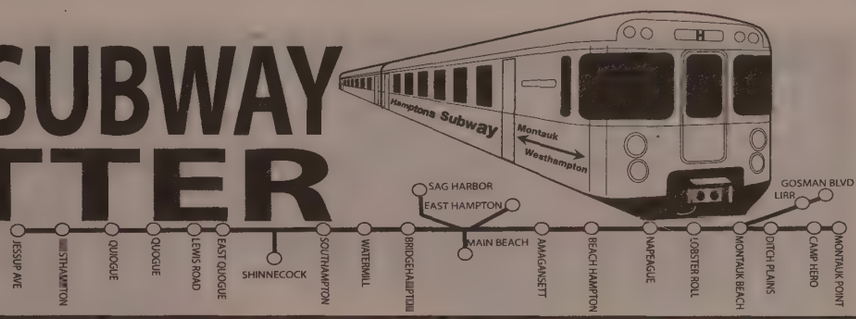


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DOWN IN THE TUBE

The twelve members of the International Monetary Fund who met in Manhattan last week accepted an invitation to tour our subway on Saturday after their meetings ended. They included Ben Bernanke and Henry Paulson from America and a whole lot of other people.

Bob Balaban and Isabella Rossellini, who are being featured at the Film Festival, were seen reading scripts while straphanging on trains between Southampton and Bridgehampton and Amagansett and Montauk respectively on Thursday afternoon.

SUBWAY BACK TO FULL STRENGTH

The two subway cars that sideswiped each other during the Hampton Subway Firecracker 200 subway train race are now back in service. The time between trains is now back down to 15 minutes.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN ON SUBWAY PLATFORM DURING FILM FESTIVAL

Commissioner Bob Aspinall has announced that in conjunction with the Hamptons International Film Festival, a showing of *Throw Mamma From the Train,* starring Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal, will be shown on the East Hampton subway platform at 10 p.m. on Saturday night. Admission is just one Hampton Subway card swipe through the turnstiles. All are welcome, and when the trains rumble through, the projectionist will turn the volume up loud.

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The planned 22-mile-long subway tunnel to Foxwoods from Sag Harbor, now headed for Connecticut and completed to a point 8 miles off the North Fork underneath Long Island Sound, has been officially shut down by the EPA. A black fluid identified as oil is leaking in ever increasing gushers into the tunnel resulting in not only the evacuation of all workmen, but the sealing up of the tunnel at the start of the work in Sag Harbor so no oil can back up into the main system. At the present time, all workmen have been evacuated and no oil is being allowed to be pumped out into the ocean. The tunnel is now half full of what is estimated could be as much as a 300 billion barrel oil strike which if true, would be the largest in the world.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Hampton International Film Festival is this weekend, and we hope that you enjoy it, and get to the participating theatres in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and

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# Film Production Meets Homeland Security

*By Tiffany Razzano*

The 53-acre Hampton Business and Technology Park, located at Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, will break ground this spring, says Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy, bringing with it a slew of economic benefits to the area.

Several weeks ago, it was announced that Melville-based Rechler Equity Partners was chosen by the County as the property's developer. Levy says the first rentals could move in as early as late 2009. "So this is really happening," he said at a Westhampton Chamber of Commerce meeting. The park, which will include a 150-room hotel with conference capabilities, will total 485,000 square feet.

The focal point of the park will be film, television and digital media companies. "All the stars are living here anyway," Levy said. "We might as well put them to work." The park will also feature businesses that are somewhat strange bedfellows — those specializing in homeland security, alternative energy and green-research and development. The goal is to create a new image for the County and compete with other areas of the country known for developing new technology, such as Silicon Valley, he said.

The County's goals were to preserve the local environment and open spaces while expanding the area's economic base. A priority, according to Levy, is to bring new jobs to the County. The park could create 600 to 700 new jobs and, over the next 10 years, will generate around $7 million in rental revenue for the County

On the preservation objective, Levy said that during his tenure the County has preserved $280 million worth of land — acreage six times the size of Central Park. "We love the environment and open spaces," he said. "We want to keep it that way. We don't want to be Brooklyn or Queens — not that there's anything wrong with that. But we want to maintain that special type of rural character."

He added, "You can preserve the area's character and still have economic growth. It's a false choice you're given that you have to be either an environmentalist or a proponent of economic growth."

In order to not compete with open spaces and vistas, the County decided to focus its economic development on locations that simply needed to be redeveloped, such as Gabreski. Since the airport is pre-developed, there are no environmental concerns, as the site has housed businesses in the past. The key component bringing the project at Gabreski together, however, is that it already has a pre-existing sewer system in place. "Our goal with Southampton [Town] is to convert this great jewel in the rough into a potential economic powerhouse," Levy said. "It's been wasting away potential for 40 years."

After squabbling over control of the site, Southampton Town and Suffolk County got together to figure out how to jointly oversee the business park. In the end, it was decided that the County would handle the RFP and the Town would oversee zoning.

"The Hampton Business and Technology Park will be an economic rejuvenator for both the South Fork and all of Suffolk County," said Southampton Supervisor Linda Kabot in a press release. "Its opening will help Long Island reclaim its place at the forefront of America's industrial and technological development."


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# Print the Money (continued from previus page 19)

apparently the big presses are in Germany — pressed the button and out flew billions and billions of euros and it saved the bank in Holland.

Don't they get it? Everybody is running around all impacted and frozen tight and here we have this solution right in front of our noses. We print the money. Deliver it to where the fire is. And the fire goes out. Are we just too stupid to get this?

I heard arguments that if American prints billions and billions of dollars then there will be a glut of dollars and nobody else is going to want them so the price of dollars is going to go down and everything sold everywhere else is going to be beyond what we could afford. It will get everything out of whack.

But here they are, printing billions and billions of euros and so the dollar and the euro are going to go down, right? But now we've got them over in Japan printing the yen, not by the billions but by the trillions to shore companies up in that country and we've got rupees being printed up in India to shore up the companies there and you know what? It's all happening to everybody at the same time. Nobody is going to do any better than anybody else.

The upshot of it all is that there is simply going to be more money and more money and more money until finally all the bankers and traders get the idea that money is not really in such short supply, as you can plainly see, so let's go, let's start everything back up.

It's like how they used to start those old cars. The starter turns over and over and nothing happens, then you pull out the choke and all this gas goes flooding into the engine and suddenly VROOOOM, off everything goes.

Who cares if there's all this money flying around? After it does its job, just shovel it all up and put it into the garbage bins, or vacuum it up and put it into the wastebaskets and have it carted away.

I mean, like a car, if you give it too much gas, it gets flooded. It's this certain point where you just have to keep listening to the engine turn over and over until finally it catches, and then it's important to just stop.

What's important is that we get Bernake and the other guy with their ears to the ground and their eyes on the ball, watching and listening to find that exactly right moment.

Then send out the street sweepers. Send out the dump trucks. Get it all cleaned up and brought down to, well, I suppose Fort Knox, where we can just store it away under lock and key until we need it again.

And we could have a big parade where there's all these marching bands and floats and bankers coming up Wall Street under a hail of, er, confetti.

I think it was ridiculous talking about saving these rich people or bailing out these traders and everything. Nobody did anything wrong. They looked around and there wasn't any. They'd run out. So they got scared. Could happen to anybody.

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# Drum (continued from page 19)

To make this happen, of course, there has to be a build up. Ten days before the date, there will be a big radio and TV campaign, including YouTube and *Dan's Papers* and many other media. It is the YES campaign. Advertisements would show a drawing of Uncle Sam rolling up his sleeves under that one word. And beneath that would be FDR's famous soundbite "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." On TV, Uncle Sam would do the same thing.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

## A Fleet of Smart Cars, A Slew of Chowders

*By David Lion Rattiner*

One of the largest business owners in Southampton, Lance Nill, has been very eager to tell the story of how he saves $5,500 a month on gasoline with his fleet of vehicles.

Nill is your classic American story about a guy who worked really hard to grow a small business into a very big one. His one-man roofing company has now grown into a very large construction business. Nill has also branched off into other businesses.

I had heard about Nill through one of the sales reps here at *Dan's Papers*, who told me that he recently bought an entire fleet of Smart Cars for his employees and is now saving $5,500 every month on gas. I gave him a call. On the phone, Nill is a very enthusiastic guy. "At the end of the month I would look at the gas bill for my trucks and was disgusted by it. The big trucks that we have consume a lot of gas. It made me so angry that I went out and bought a bunch of Smart Cars and told my guys to only use the trucks when they were actually moving things. The workers agreed to it and I have been saving over half on my gas bill."

Nill then began to talk about how we can save the environment with these cars. "The beauty of these cars is that they pay for themselves with the saving you make on the gas. If everybody that owns an SUV went out and bought one of these cars and drove their SUV only when they needed to, they would easily save on fuel [the amount of] the car payment. It's idiot proof. I don't mind showing people my gas bill either so they can see for themselves how much I have been saving."

**Chowing on Chowder**

Last Saturday I spent the day in Montauk eating New England Clam Chowder until my stomach felt like it was going to explode. I worked as a judge for the Montauk Chamber of Commerce's Clam Chowder Contest that is taken very, very seriously.

Each one was different, which was extremely impressive. Spices of thyme and rosemary would stand out, sometimes there would be lobster. Some chowders were rich while others were thinner. Some even had booze in them.

Each time I tasted, I thought very carefully and made notes and then compared them with the other judges. I have a lot of experience with food tasting, but never had I been asked to keep track of so many different flavors. You can't mess around with this blind tasting, either. In Montauk, they take clam chowder seriously.

It became obvious to me very quickly after the eighth cup of clam chowder that it was a bad idea to finish the entire cup. I'm a member of the "finish everything on your plate" generation. I loosened my belt.

The best tasting New England clam chowder award went to Gurney's Inn, which I have to say was simply remarkable. It had an amazing array of spices that wasn't too strong, and its body was perfect. The Montauk Yacht Club came in second, and it was a very close second as the top three were difficult to choose. I wasn't that surprised that Gurney's and the Yacht Club were in the mix as they are known for their high end cuisine and chefs, but when it was revealed to me that John's Pancake House was our third choice, you had to be impressed. John's Pancake makes one hell of a bowl of clam chowder.

For the Manhattan Clam chowder, which I did not judge, the winners were Dave's Grill, Pizza Village and West Lake Clam and Chowder.

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# Robinson (continued from page 21)

neighbor Naomi Lazard, she went to work. She contacted many Hollywood friends, all of whom agreed to help her in one way or another. Michael Fuchs became involved. So did Steven Spielberg, who became an honorary chairman. Her friend Alan Alda — she had cast "MASH" — became involved. She contacted Stuart Suma from Silvercup Productions in Queens and he came on board. Through contacts, she got Gerald Levine from Time Warner, she hired Daryll McDonald as first director of the festival and arranged for Ruda Dauphin, a dynamic woman from France whom she knew, to declare that her Deauville Film Festival would be a sister film festival. She hired a PR firm. *The New York Times* wrote about the upcoming first festival and she talked to many of her Hollywood friends who became instrumental in getting on board new films.

"Daryll and I screened over 100 movies for that first festival. We wanted it largely to be a festival of independent films. We chose about 30. We put together a program. I made the arrangements to take over the UA Theatre in East Hampton for that week of the the first festival. It was just a duplex at that time. The theatre asked for just a modest sum to cover their expenses. Through contacts, I got our first sponsor, Stuart Kreisler of Arrow Shirts. I was doing all of this out of my basement which, early on, I had converted to the festival's first office."

It was an exciting time. And it was clear from the get go that this was going to be a huge success.

But, as it turned out, Joyce Robinson was not to be part of what she had created. Just prior to the opening of that first festival in October of 1993, she had a dispute with some of the people on the board of directors of the festival, and she left. Director Daryll McDonald became the official host of the first film festival, which opened three weeks later.

It seems a shame to me that 15 years later, the Hampton International Film Festival does not honor Joyce Robinson somewhere during the event. Whatever happened was 15 years ago. Nobody disputes what she did for the first year and a half, and as the publisher of *Dan's Papers* at the time, I can attest to the tremendous amount of energy she put out. Her name, at the very least, should grace the program somewhere.

Joyce Robinson, of course, moved on with her life. She moved to New Canaan, Connecticut and opened a corporate event planning business. Much of it was in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Orlando, Las Vegas and Philadelphia. In 1999, after three years of renting it out in the summer time and coming here winters, she sold her house in East Hampton. She closed her corporate event planning business in Connecticut in 2006 and since then has dabbled in real estate.

In any case, Joyce is back in town. If you see her at any of the films, it could be that she is wearing a FOUNDER'S tag around her neck. They are hard to get because it gets you into every film, event and party during the festival, but you know what? That's her.

If you see her, thank her. She really did something.

# Bishop (continued from previous page 21)

tecting Main Street and middle class families. We're trying to protect them. Without this, the credit markets will continue to tighten. This [bill] is the best tool available to us at this time."

In a bipartisan statement from all members of Long Island's Congressional Delegation, who all voted in favor of the bill, including Bishop, they said, "Long Island's economy is dangerously close to reaching a tipping point..... Clearly, we need to stop the meltdown on Wall Street from breaking down Main Street."

As Long Island's economy has been hurting more and more from the country's deepening recession, even the East End is seeing the effects. Bishop says he knows of several multi-million-dollar homes on the South Fork that were abandoned mid-construction because the owners are uncertain about their financial future. Car dealerships have been having a hard time securing credit for auto financing and small businesses struggle to pay their bills at a time when shoppers are spending less money.

Bishop also recently voted in support of an energy bill that will permit off-shore oil drilling 50 to 100 miles off the coasts, as long as it's approved by the state whose shoreline is in question. The bill passed in the House 236 to 189, days after a moratorium on off-shore drilling expired. The Senate, however, did not have time to vote on the bill, so it never made it to Governor David Paterson's desk.

Bishop, who has long been opposed to off-shore drilling, says he only supported this legislation because the House couldn't muster up enough support to continue the moratorium, but says it's no reason for concern among East End residents. "I'm extremely confident it will have no impact on Eastern Long Island," he said.

He also said that since the moratorium on off-shore drilling has expired, people shouldn't worry about it happening any time soon because of the lengthy application process. "Even if a company approached the Department of Interior today and said they wanted a lease for off-shore drilling, it would happen, at the earliest, 2011, 2012," he said.

And, with this being an election year, a new president and new Congress will be sworn into office in January to tackle the issue. "So, it's not something anyone should be concerned about," Bishop said.

He added, "The whole discussion of off-shore drilling is not a discussion we should be having. The discussion that has more relevance is one about renewable energy, wind power and solar power. That should be the direction of public policy. We cannot drill ourselves out of this."


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*By Victoria L. Cooper*

Alcohol makes us lose our inhibitions. There's no way around it. It's been long said that a drunk man's words are a sober man's thoughts. And in our age of insta-communication, the days of sitting alone on a bar stool in some seedy bar drinking your woes away are gone, almost. Here's why. It's "thirsty" Thursday night and somehow your quiet, after-work martini has evolved into a plethora of wine tastings, sweet shooters and, who the hell ordered that pitcher of margaritas? Unsure of how these strangers have suddenly become your new best friends and how, while signing out your bar tab, you managed to rack up $100 or more sans food, you get that familiar vibrating feeling in your pocket. It's your trusty, keep-you-connected, BlackBerry. An e-mail from your ex. A message from your boss. A text from your Mom. It's hard to feel alone when the reply button is just a few thumb strokes away.

But if you're anything like me, you've sent a few messages you shouldn't have. Whether I sent an e-mail in the heat of the moment or in error, it comes down to the fact that there's no "UN SEND" button. So if you're a little toasted or filled with emotions and have the hankering to send your crush an e-mail, altruistic Google has come to save the night with its latest Gmail feature, Google Mail Goggles. As a last line of defense, the Goggles are activated by default on Friday and Saturday nights, but things come up and you can customize your drinking week for the nights (and days) you need Google to cover for you. It's sort of like the breathalyzer for e-mails. Before sending the message into the cosmos and inbox of your boss, Google makes you do some simple math. You can select a range of difficulty for the questions (1 would be happy hour Budweisers, 10 would be your brother's "everyone loves Jamieson" wedding). The Goggles present five, timed math questions and ask : "It's that time of day. Gmail aims to help you in many ways. Are you sure you want to send this? Answer some simple math problems to verify."

We all make mistakes. But the reason Google Goggles are so genius is because it allows us that saving-grace window of opportunity to turn back and deal with whatever may be pressing us in the morning. If you can't subtract 34 from 73 at that time and place, you can thank the smart engineer, Jon Perlow. On the company blog, Perlow agrees that he designed it with his own weaknesses in mind. "Hopefully, Mail Goggles will prevent many of you out there from sending messages you wish you hadn't. Like that late night memo – I mean mission statement – to the entire firm." The name is derived from the slang term "beer goggles," which refers to the peculiar effect alcohol has on one's ability to discern the beautiful from the not-so beautiful people at, per chance, a bar or party.

Drinking doesn't mix well with anything, really, except more alcohol. We all know that drinking and driving is out of the question entirely, but as we stay ever connected through our phones, blogs and e-mail, no company until now has tried to stop the growing epidemic of drunken e-mailing, except Google. It's one of the best and most useful e-mail applications around because it actually serves to prevent little, or not so little, electronic disasters. Let's hope they come out with something for text messaging soon.

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# Subway (continued from page 29)

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The closing of the subway tunnel under construction between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods is a major blow to the pocketbooks of both the subway and the gambling casino. We are working on the problem and hope to have the construction begun again soon. If not, we intend to dig a more circuitous route to Foxwoods to get around what surely must be an enormous undiscovered underground pool of oil. Interestingly, as the surge of oil has begun to fill up our huge dig, levels of underground oil levels in Saudi Arabia, Russia, Venezuela and Iran are reportedly lowering. No one knows quite why that is.


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# Main St. (continued from page 25)

other customers were running around opening accounts elsewhere, worrying about their account balances being too high," he explained.

Back at the car dealership, Corwin said that it was actually two years ago that GMAC, the bank that finances all General Motors car loans, instituted a more comprehensive due diligence policy on car loan applications. "They saw this coming," Corwin said. However, he did admit that perhaps General Motors' delicate financial situation for the last two years was the impetus for GMAC and other banking sources to be more cautious about handing out risky loans. At this point, GMAC offers loans with interest rates ranging from 0 to 6.9%, depending on the price of the car.

Corwin said he believes that, "51% of car loans come from local banks," but, bailout or not, he sees "no effect" on stimulating car sales or increased foot traffic into the dealership.

With due diligence on the rise for all revolving lines of credit, one shop owner claimed to have had hers reduced substantially, which will affect the store's ability to restock for the Christmas season. O'Connor stressed he has not ordered any such practice at Bridgehampton National Bank. He added that national banks, such as Capital One, have just left the New York car loan market altogether, for fear of increased risk — this after the $700 billion bailout bill. So where does this leave us? Corwin said he "hopes that things change very soon." He added that, moving forward, he sees the prospect of General Motors selling 13.5 million cars nationally, with a 16 million car sales target as, "no longer realistic."

Kelly Ann Smith believes things have changed forever. "I don't see East Hampton village as having a Main Street anymore. Our Main Street is more like Madison Avenue. Most of the corporations are there for the advertising to the second home owners." An employee of Ralph Lauren in East Hampton said business is "very slow."

Why? According to my old 80-something-year-old sailing friend who loves to fly under the radar and thus refuses to be named, "It's confidence. Nobody's got it. It seems everybody's business decisions at the moment seem wrong, the value of their homes is going down, their stock investments are going down, they just don't feel confident spending what money they have left," he said. "Wait till after the election when most people will begin to see which way the nation is going to go, and then can plan accordingly. Then they will start buying."

When I asked him to compare this to the 1929 crash of his youth and the Great Depression afterwards, he said, "Do you see anybody jumping out of windows? Do you see anybody you know on long soup lines? It's nothing like the great depression."

At least, so far. O'Connor had some reassuring predictions for the East End, "The beaches, the beauty — this area will always be OK, things may be tough, but this area is very resilient."

# Ranch (continued from page 25)

requesting the Town of East Hampton to purchase 17.9 acres for $4.43 million. The town would then own the land outright. But it must be noted that the town already purchased the development rights to those acres back in 1983. So, no matter who owns the property, it can only be used as open ranch land — it cannot be developed. But it seems Mr. Leaver, reacting to what he calls the "gentrification of Montauk," sees difficulties in continuing his ranching business. Once, while sitting in his kitchen a few years back while his wife was making his breakfast, Mr. Leaver demonstrated his deep love for the ranch to me in a protracted conversation about its future. What is being proposed now was not in his plans then. However, a lot of changes have happened in the local economy since that talk. In a letter, he proudly recalled the concert held on the grounds that raised $2.5 million to help save the Montauk Lighthouse, the annual charity horse shows, and called the property the "unofficial fairgrounds" of the town. Expressing his options to entertain "the financial benefits...as a result of a private sale (which) would be extraordinary (more than double the Town's offer)," Mr. Leaver still found himself in the position of having his attorney, Rich Whalen, laying out his proposal to the Montauk Citizens Advisory Committee on October 8.

However the proposal is being met with opposition by some Montauk residents who see this as a Leaver "rescue plan" — and don't support it. The plan — which would entitle the Leavers to pay $20-25,000 a year in rent annually after receiving the money from the sale — is eye opening to some. In his letter, Mr. Leaver did say he would be responsible for all insurance, maintenance, repairs, equipment, staffing and capital improvement to the ranch.

Many older citizens believe that, since the Leavers already received money for the development rights, enough is enough. With a formal public hearing scheduled for the proposal by the Montauk Citizens Advisory Committee, the result is still in doubt for a full recommendation to the Town of East Hampton Board to pursue the purchase. (Calls to Scott Wilson, the town purchasing agent for CPF, for comment were not returned by deadline.)

So what it comes down to is this: The Deep Hollow Ranch's former business model is broken. The rides, the cattle, the grazing lands, and boarding of horses are not making money, or enough money, to keep the Leavers from making this request. The Town elders must decide whether to go along with this plan or one similar and agreeable to the Leavers, or risk having the Deep Hollow Ranch evolve into something else, run by other people. In his letter Mr. Leaver concluded his request for a call to action by saying, "... we need to move ahead with our lives in one way or another." With a real estate market in free fall, Mr. Leaver's timing leaves much to be desired. With the country, let alone the town, in a foul mood due to financial crises, the future of the historic Deep Hollow Ranch will be decided.

# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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style. The hip-hop mogul sold his 2004 Rolls-Royce Phantom for $200,000 last week at the Dancy Power Automotive Group's showroom on Lenox Avenue in Harlem. Rumor has it that the cash will be going right to a new Rolls convertible for the birthday boy.

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Troubles continue for **Christie Brinkley** and ex-husband **Peter Cook**. Last week, Brinkley obtained a restraining order in court to prevent Cook from letting their two children, Jack, 13, and Sailor, 10, watch his much-publicized interview with **Barbara Walters** on 20/20. Brinkley also insisted that Cook, who had custody of the kids for the weekend, keep them away from his Sag Harbor home in order to avoid a potential media frenzy. Brinkley had originally filed a complaint to try to gain custody for the weekend, but the request was refused.

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**Julian Schnabel** has reduced the price on the triplex in his pink Palazzo Chupi compound in the West Village by $5.5 million, bringing the asking price to a much more reasonable $24 million. The property was originally listed at $32 million, but was lowered in July.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** continues her foray into politics with a comedy sketch for Funny or Die (funnyordie.com), the comedy video web site started by funnymen **Will Ferrell**, **Adam McKay** and others. In the latest installment, Hilton sits down with **Martin Sheen**, the fake president from "The West Wing," and asks for advice regarding her own fake campaign for presidency. During the helpful conversation, Hilton declares, "This is the biggest depression since *The Notebook*!" while Sheen cautions, "Being a fake president is a lot harder today than when I was a fake president." The spoof is topped off with a cameo by **Charlie Sheen**.

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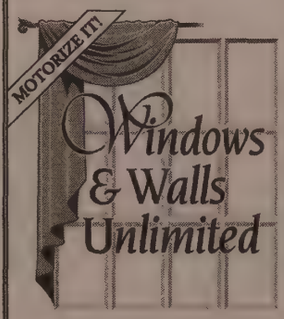


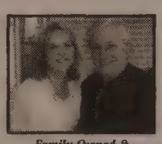

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## Palin (continued from page 23)

highlighted hair with the wispy suggestion of bangs, the eyes fully encircled in liner like Malcolm McDowell in *A Clockwork Orange*, and, of course, the glasses.

In some ways it's a signature look. Many of Palin's attributes make a strong statement — initially. But somehow they just don't hold up under closer scrutiny.

Take the bangs, for example. Those random strands are deliberate yet uncommitted. Were they meant to be there in a causal, devil-may-care way? Or did they just spring out, escaping from the updo? Are they the true mavericks? Those rebellious strands that refuse to go the way of the rest of the hair majority, that won't be reined in by their handler?

And then there are the glasses. Their calculated geometric shape is an attention grabber. But, frameless, they quickly fade against the backdrop of her face. They are ready to get the job done, in a transparent kind of way, without making a substantial impact. The glasses are like mild, chronic pains — after a while you just don't notice them anymore.

All in all, it's a distinctive look — or is it? Because if it were truly unusual, then how is it that everyone seems to look like Sarah Palin?

Let's entertain for one moment that hers *is* a truly distinctive look, causing it to stay front and center in our minds. Certainly, in the long history of White House contenders, her image is a sharp visual contrast to those who came before. She just doesn't look like the old white guys who usually run for this country's highest offices. As a result, her image jumps out at us, like a splotch of moose stew gravy on a white anorak.

Or, maybe the reason Sarah Palin is everywhere is a result of *The Secret's* "thoughts become things" philosophy: If a thought or image is top of mind long enough, it begins to manifest in the tangible realm. By having Sarah Palin front and center in our consciousness, we have in fact, created more of her around us.

The proliferation of Palins may be due to the sudden awareness syndrome: When something suddenly becomes part of your personal experience — even something mundane — you start to notice it everywhere. This happened to me when I was choosing bricks for our stoop. Bricks. Largely nondescript dull red blocks that just lie there, part of the unremarkable, everyday landscape. But at that time, given the responsibility to choose, I became keenly aware of bricks — their details as well as their numbers. They were always there — I just never noticed.

The same could be said of the Palin look-alikes. They've probably always been around us, but just never commanded attention.

So, it could be that Sarah Palin seems to be everywhere because she is. She has a very, well, conventional look. It's not that Sarah Palin is unusual. On the contrary, she's just unusually common.

## President (continued from page 23)

mentary leaves this point out. However, the film does show how Joe Kennedy marshaled the whole Kennedy clan into action to elect his son and their brother. Never before or since has a family been sent out so prominently in promoting a candidate. Besides seeing the magic of Jackie Kennedy, the viewers see President Kennedy's mother, Rose, brother Bobby, sisters Eunice and Jean, along with brother Teddy very much front and center. But no Joe Kennedy. For those who were not around then, Joe Kennedy had, as they would say today, "high negative numbers within the Democratic party."

The documentary delivers the vibrancy of a president with great vigor. A man whose style changed the presidency. There is no doubt left in the viewer, whatever his or her political leanings, that John F. Kennedy was a "class act." In addition, the film is a window with an intimate view of a period of time that was so short yet so powerful. Anyone living during the Kennedy years remembers nuclear armed missiles fueled and ready for launch during the darkest hours of the Cuban Missile Crisis. But the film also shows how Jack Kennedy brought protocol and style to the White House that was admired by even the French, as well as the rest of the world. The filming is not always perfect but it is important. To see this film is to understand why John F. Kennedy influenced a generation like no other president since. Like an eternal flickering flame at Arlington Cemetery, *A President to Remember: In the Company of John Kennedy* will keep alive the memory of the man.

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# GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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## CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Bay Street Theatre hosted "Celebrity Autobiography: In their own words," a star studded weekend created by Eugene Pack, where celebrities that included Joy Behar and Richard Kind had the audience laughing with delight as they read from other stars' autobiographies.

Rachel Dratch, Michael Urie

Bob Balaban, Eugene Pack

Kristin Wiig, Cheyenne Jackson

Doug Petri, Richard Kind

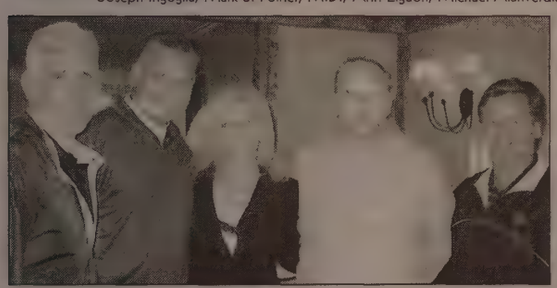
## ANN LIGUORI GOLF CLASSIC

Ann Liguori, just back from covering the PGA Championship, hosted The Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic at The Maidstone Club in East Hampton. The event benefited Weill Cornell Medical College's Healthy Children, Healthy Futures, an outreach program that educates young people and their parents on the importance of nutrition and fitness in cancer prevention.

Joseph Ingoglia, Mark S. Polner, M.D., Ann Liguori, Michael Alahverdian, Richard Hamberg

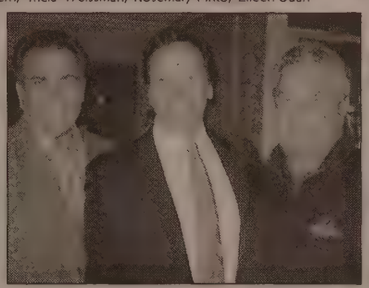
Mary Skillern, Tricia Weissman, Rosemary Pinto, Eileen Juan

BJ Carter, Sharon Bush



Mark Dipippa, Kevin McEvoy, Ann Liguori, Ray George, Dan Dolan

Marty Hackel, Rita & Dr. Richard Rivlin

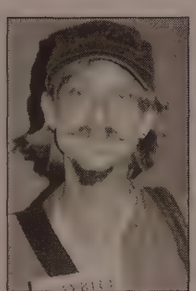


Gil Hodges Jr., Bill Presti, Rick Cerone

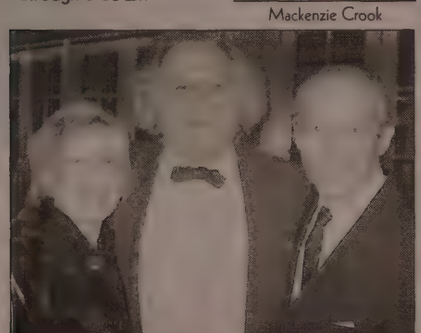
Pat Cement, Julia Lyons, John Doscas

## "THE SEAGULL" OPENS

The acclaimed Royal Court production of Chekhov's "The Seagull" starring actress Kristin Scott Thomas opened on Broadway at The Walter Kerr Theater for a limited engagement through Dec 21.



Mackenzie Crook



Lillian & William Wolf, Steve Ernst

Kristin Scott Thomas

## ANIMAL RESCUE PARTY

The Animal Care and Control, the largest animal rescue and adoption center on the east coast, hosted "A Party for the Paws" at Pressure Lounge, where guests met adoptable animals to help some of the needy find homes.

Mike Jerrick, Patricia Wu

Selene Bonfiio, Lorenzo Borghese

Lindsay Shoop

David Best

Nicole Fiscella

Goumba Johnny

Stuart Match Suna, Caroline Hirsch

## FLASH OF GENIUS

The Hamptons International Film Festival had a special screening of the film, "Flash Of Genius", starring Greg Kinnear, at the Museum of Modern Art. The movie which won the Alfred B. Sloan Foundation Feature Film Prize, as well as other awards, is a true story, of an inventor who takes on Ford Motor Company.

Marc Abraham, Greg Kinnear, Karen Arikian, David Nugent, Doron Weber

Gerry Byrne & Liz Byrne

## Dan's Papers Goes To...

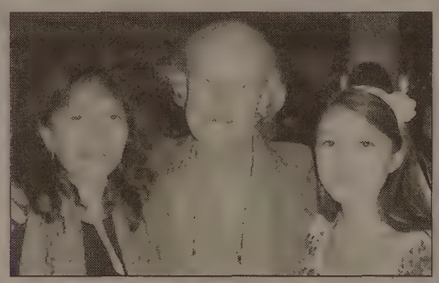
## BLUE OCEAN INSTITUTE GALA

Kimberly Goff

Author, scientist, conservationist, and President of the board of Blue Ocean Institute, Carl Safina, welcomed guests to a 5th anniversary celebration of Blue Ocean Institute for an evening of music, speakers, and dinner in Tribeca. Dr. Safina, author of three books including "Voyage of the Sea Turtle" is currently working on a series for television. Paul Winter wowed guests by playing jazz to accompany the songs of Humpback whales and the call of wolves. To learn more about "Blue Ocean" go to www.blueocean.org.

Andrew Sabin, Ellen Pikitch, David Conober

Dr Carl Safina, Julie Pareles



Patricia Paladines, Owain Hughes, Alex Srp

Paul Winter

## CHANNING'S HARVEST PARTY

Kimberly Goff

The Channings of Channing Daughters Winery hosted their annual Harvest Party on a beautiful day in October. As always their wine is fabulous, their friends are fascinating, and a good time was had by all at this fall harvest festival.

Jack Kaiser, Luca Vermeer, Matthew Hopkins, Madi Koral, Kevin Felicano, Jahlia Nash

Marni & Andy Arons

Molly & Francesca Channing

Dan Rattiner & Christine Wasserstein

## STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK BENEFIT

Lisa Tamburini

Historic Mulford Farm in East Hampton was the setting for the 15th Annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk to benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. Pooches and their owners enjoyed coffee, donuts and other goodies, and then strolled the scenic two-mile route to the ocean and back where prizes, awards and plenty of water were given out.

Craig Goldstein with Dakota & Koa

Jean Rowitt, Susie West with Zoli & Lucy

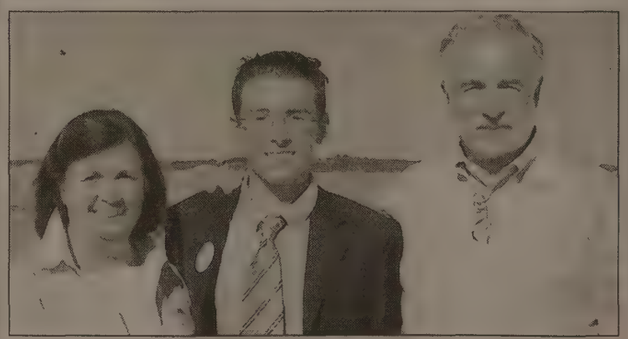
Barbara Feldman with Oliver & Elizabeth

Betty & Barney

## TIM BISHOP FUNDRAISER

Lisa Tamburini

Congressman Tim and Kathryn Bishop dropped in to the beachfront home of Lillian and Paul DeMarco in Sag Harbor to lend a hand to the volunteers who were making calls in support of his upcoming election bid. Hats off to Zachary Baum who worked endlessly to organize the event.



Kathryn Bishop, Zach Baum, Tim Bishop

# North Fork

## Famous Actress Claire Bloom Comes To The North Fork

*By Karma Hope*

On November 1, legendary actress Claire Bloom will arrive on the North Fork, bringing her remarkable stage flare. She will perform her one-woman show, "Women in Shakespeare" at Southold High school. Bloom has had a notable career, spanning decades, as an actress on the stage, in movies, and on television. Age has not dampened her enthusiasm or her drive, as she continues to stun audiences with her theatrical gifts.

Charlie Chaplin saw it – the combination of beauty, talent, and aspiration. This blend of attributes led Chaplin to personally select Claire Bloom for her breakout role in the movie "Limelight" in 1952 where she plays the young suicide-bent ballerina, Terry, who is saved from her own hopelessness by an aging music hall clown. Bloom has cemented her significance in the acting industry.

Over the years, Bloom has played many roles, but she is probably most revered for her capacity to bring Shakespeare to life on stage. Touring with the Old Vic Company (1952 – 1954) she received much attention for her performances of Ophelia, Helena, Viola, Juliet, Jessica, Cordelia, Miranda, and Virgilia, among others.

Claire was born in North London in 1931, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Blume. She was educated at the Badminton School in Bristol and Fern Hill Manor in New Milton. Claire expressed an early interest in the arts and as an adolescent was stage trained at the Guildhall School under the tutelage of Eileen Thorndike. She made her professional debut on the BBC radio in 1946, but really hit her stride with the Oxford Repertory Theatre, performing her first presentation of Shakespeare, gaining critical acclaim as Ophelia at the age of 17.

Over the years, Bloom has starred across many famous leading men; Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Fredric March, Yul Brynner, and Charlton Heston, to name a few. She has been married to Rod Steiger (1959 –69), Hilliard Elkins (1969 – 1972), and Philip Roth (1990 – 95) and has a daughter, Anna Steiger, who is an acclaimed opera singer. Her talents are not relegated to acting however; she is also the author of two memoirs – "Limelight and After. The Education of an Actress" (1982) and "Leaving a Doll's House: A Memoir" (1996).

In the end, she may become most well known for her one-woman show, "Women in Shakespeare" featuring some of her greatest roles. With the stage presence that made her famous, Bloom creates a rich performance with characters such as, Portia (Julius Caesar), Juliet (Romeo & Juliet), Desdemona (Othello), Viola (Twelfth Night), Rosalind (As You Like It), and Katherine of Aragon (Henry VIII). It is this wonderful experience she will be sharing with us at Southold High.

In preparation for her arrival, the East End has arranged a number of activities celebrating the great actress. Starting on Sept. 26, the East End Libraries from Riverhead to Shelter Island have been hosting a five week long Claire Bloom Film Festival; presenting her films "Limelight," "Charly," "Hamlet," and "Richard III." Many of the surrounding schools are incorporating some of the material she will be performing as part of their fall curriculum. In addition, actors from The Acting Company (a Juilliard-spawned national repertory theatre group) are sending actors to the schools for educational supplementation. During the week of Oct. 14 – 17, these actors worked with students to enhance their understanding of Shakespeare's plays, giving students a unique learning experience. In addition, during Bloom's performance, there will be a special student section where participating student's can get an up close view of the show.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for these students! Don't miss your chance to join in the experience! Tickets can be reserved by calling 631-734-6320. Tickets can also be purchased at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; Old Country Charm, Southold; and JET's Dream, Greenport. Tickets are at the amazingly low price of $45 and student tickets are free. You can see Claire Bloom on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008 at 7:30 pm located at the Southold High School Auditorium, Oaklawn Ave., Southold, New York. Come enjoy a night of Shakespeare with Claire Bloom!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# Baseball Trivia Gets Serious On The North Fork

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

No way around it. We all suffer losses of one kind or another. The spelling bee we didn't win, the job we didn't land, the handsome guy not the least bit interested. But North Forkers muddle through. We win a history medal, get another job, meet another guy (maybe not so handsome but very interested).

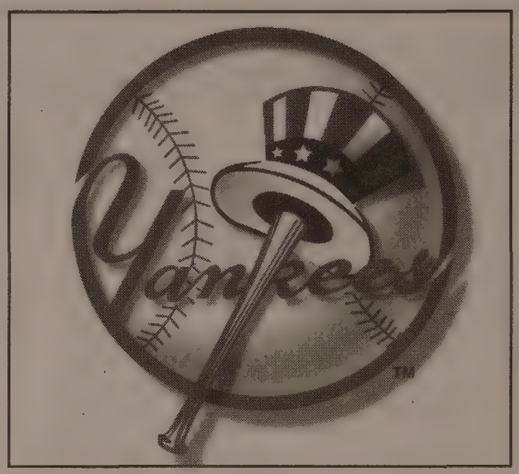
That's why I didn't register for Cutchogue Free Library's Baseball Trivia program. I thought I could get over no New York baseball in October. My Yanks, my husband's Mets. How they disappointed us. Together we'd console each other into November and through the long cheerless winter.

But no. It didn't happen. I definitely needed outside help, perhaps even professional coaching. So on the last possible day, I raced to the library and signed on for a night of Baseball Trivia. Am I glad I did.

Southold's Jerry Case was kinda like the general manager of the group assembled in the library's community room. Now the room is comfortable, especially since the library's just undergone a renovation. But we could have used a hot stove as in hot stove league. For that's exactly how it felt – warm and friendly, with lots of baseball talk. Jerry said "no tears" as if he could read my mind.

Anyway, Jerry wore a World Series jacket and carried a pack of papers which he distributed to everyone. Our assignment: we were to make up our very own All-Star team. But we were to do it aloud and take turns. And we could not use any player someone else had chosen. This was going to be tough.

I was lucky to put Larry Doby in my outfield and Jackie Robinson at second before anyone else selected them. And I squeezed in Phil Rizzutto and Gil Hodges. So all in all I felt pretty good. Until I remembered Ralph Kiner, one of my favorites. Nobody else had thought of him either. Maybe next year.




I was more than a little out of my league. One of the attendees was Rod Stankiewicz, a manager, for nine years, of Little League teams in Southold. Rod went to the next-to-the- last game at Yankee Stadium and told us all about the excitement, the nostalgia. And listen to this. By the time you read these words, Rod will have had dinner with Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia) and George Brett (Kansas City). A college friend of Rod's invited him to the dinner. Can you imagine?

Rod is a Red Sox fan. A North Forker from way back, Rod said the only baseball games on early TV in this area came from Fenway. Poor Rod.

The North Forker who knew dozens of baseball's great names didn't go way back at all. Eight-year-old Jonathon Rogers, at the session with his parents Stacy and Jon, spoke of Ty Cobb like he'd just seen the Georgia Peach play last week. How, asked Jerry Case, did Jonathon get to know so much about baseball. "Playing baseball video games," was young Jonathon's response. Ah, 21st century!

I'd like you to meet Cutchogue's Bob Bittner. You'd think Bob, whose daughter's marriage would occur three days after our session, would have other things on his mind – like picking up a tux or writing out a few more checks. Oh no. Bob's just another North Forker who attended the session because he lives and loves baseball.

Assembling our All-Star teams and talking about them took most of this North Fork evening. Though Jerry managed to tell us that as a kid he lived eight streets from Yankee Stadium and that he saw Willie Mays hit his first homerun.

So ended Baseball Trivia. I thanked Jerry and told him he'd scored big time. My baseball blues were gone. I'd drive home and pass on high spirits to a forlorn husband.

I should have given my husband more credit. He'd found his own path out of baseball brooding. When I arrived home I opened the back door and heard the TV from two rooms away. Then sustained handclapping and a cheer from my husband. Certainly not because I was home. You see, the Jets had just kicked a field goal.

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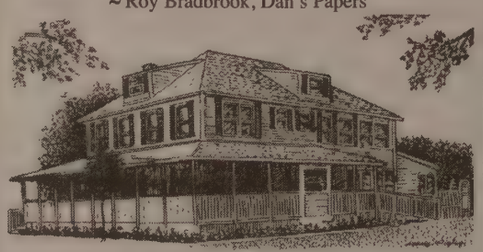

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# One For Halloween

Wine probably isn't the first thing that comes to mind when talk of Halloween begins each fall. Okay, with things like costumes, candy, trick or treating and the like on the table, it's probably not the second, third or fourth thing either.

But last week, I saw — then tasted — the perfect wine for the holiday, it even took me beyond my preferred drinking region of New York State. In fact, this might be a new, adults-only, Halloween tradition.

This wine comes from California, but not from Napa or Sonoma. Instead it comes from the lesser-known region of Calaveras County and a unique producer called Twisted Oak Winery — a winery that eschews the grapes California is best known for, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay, and instead focuses mostly on Spanish-style wines using grapes like Tempranillo, Garnacha and Graciano.

Twisted Oak Winery's 2006 River of Skulls is a fit for Halloween from first glance. The striking red skull that serves as the front label catches your eye and would look great at any Halloween party. The name of this 90% Mourvedre, 10% Syrah blend might seem a bit gimmicky at first, but there is a story behind the name. This isn't a made-for-Halloween wine like the Vampire Pinot Noir we've all seen on store shelves.

You see, the name is really an homage to the history of the region where the grapes were grown. In the early 10th century, a Spanish Lieutenant who exploring the area found discovered a number of skulls scattered along on the river bank. He named the place "El Rio De Las Calaveras" or, literally, the "River of Skulls."

The grapes that went into this wine were grown in the Dalton Vineyard only a short distance from the Calaveras river. And although Mourvedre is known by many as one of the 13 grapes of the Côôtes du Rhôône, it is actually a native of Spain, where it is known as Monstrasell.

A dark, rich crimson-ruby in the glass, the River of Skulls clocks in at 14.9% ABV. This is a young wine, but with swirling, alluring aromas of overripe black berry, black cherry, leather, star anise, black pepper, Allspice, and vanilla rise from the glass like fumes from a witches bubbling cauldron.

The palate is hefty and mouth-filling with flavors of blackberries and black cherries with a sprinkling black pepper and sweet spice, sweet oak, cigar box and fine leather. The finish is long and vanilla-smoke inflected, with fairly firm — though well integrated — tannins and a little bit of acidity that provide a sturdy frame for this flavor-filled wine.

River of Skulls is only available via an allocated mailing list, but I was able to sign up recently at www.twistedoak.com. It is $35 per bottle.

# *North Fork Events*

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17**

**FAMILY DINNER-** 5-7 p.m.: Family dinner 'seconds on us' at Knights of Columbus, 2050 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults, $15, 2 for $25; children, $10. 631-734-7338.

**WINNERS SHOW-** 5-8 p.m.: Opening reception for East End Arts Council "Winners" show, Riverhead, includes performance by students of EEAC School of the Arts. On view through Nov. 14. 631-727-0900.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18**

**1903 HEIRLOOM DINNER-** The Old Mill in, built in 1821, became a meeting place and tavern in 1903. They are celebrating its 105th anniversary at 7 p.m. with an Heirloom Dinner. The menu celebrates food and drink from the East End at the turn of the century. Amazing menu. Call for details. Just $40 per person. Call 631-298-8080. As an additional treat, during the evening, Richard Wines, president of the board of directors of Hallockville (www.hallockville.com), who is also a local historian and a Hallock descendent, will do a short presentation on life on the North Fork at the turn of the 20th century.

**PTA HARVEST FESTIVAL-** 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Oysterponds PTA Harvest Festival at Oysterponds School; games, prizes, inflatable alpine slide, pony rides, chinese auction, cake walk, refreshments and more. All proceeds support programs for Oysterponds students. Admission, $1; number of tickets vary per game/ride. oysterpondspta@yahoo.com.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SNOW FENCE SHOW-** 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Snow Fence show and sale on Old Town Art & Crafts Guild's grounds, Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382, guildshows@aol.com.

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**GOLF TOURNAMENT-** Noon: 'Heather Open' miniature golf tournament and 50/50 raffle at Drossos, Main Road, Greenport; proceeds will raise scholarship money for students majoring in culinary arts. Lunch at Antares follows. Fee, $50 per person. RSVP: 631-831-1101.

**ANTIQUE CAR SHOW-** 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique car show and farm meet at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead; show vehicles must be stock and at least 25 years old. Spectator admission, $5; children under 12, free with adult. 631-981-9375, 631-727-3097 before 10 p.m.

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# Three to See, Plus a Whole Lot More

*By Ian Stark*

Stated plainly on the Hamptons International Film Festival website, it was "founded to celebrate independent film and to introduce a unique and varied spectrum of international films and filmmakers to our audiences." However, for many attendees the focus will be on the more familiar actors and directors; everyone is buzzing about Charlie Kaufman's *Synecdoche, New York* with the twin pair of awesome Philip Seymour Hoffman and Catherine Keener re-teaming after their major triumph in Capote. Expect long lines to check out character actor Greg Kinnear making a dynamic leading-man bid in *Flash of Genius*. And the talk has been just grand when discussing Brooklyn-born Darren Aronofsky's latest movie *The Wrestler*. So – where that's independent spirit, you're wondering...?

Well, frankly, it's everywhere! There's so much to choose from that has been created by virtual unknowns – but remember, you can't view these types of experiments like you would a *No Country For Old Men*, a *Dark Knight*, or even a dopey flick like *Death Race*. No, these are early attempts in the careers of hopefuls, and it's through these raw and imperfect bids you will see the early roles of actors and directors, people who one day could be recognized like Aronofsky and Hoffman. That said, we'll take a look at three of those hopefully pleasant surprises.

The first entry of discussion is a documentary – a style of filmmaking which is much easier on enterprising up-and-coming auteurs because, plainly put, there's much less in the way of budgetary constraint when you don't have to pay actors or even find any to work for free. Entitled *Haze*, it's a disturbing look into the drinking habits of Generation Y college students, especially when demonstrated in conjunction with fraternity life. Director Pete Schuermann is not new to the movie-making business, but his previous

attempts were silly straight-to-video jabs at culture. But this film has no light moments at all, as it incorporates 911 calls, amateur clips downloaded off the web, conversations with students, teachers and authority figures as well as some still photos taken from what may or not be a crime scene – either way it is certainly a sad one.

The film is centered on the tragic real-life death of Colorado U. student Gordie Bailey, who died of alcohol poisoning during a fraternity rush. As we meet the late man's family and those who were nearby during the last night of Gordie's short life, it's hard not to feel outrage as Mr. Schuermann reveals a collegiate world that seems unfazed by the dangers of alcohol. Now it's not a new fact that a large number

of college kids drink recklessly – and also illegally when they're underage – but this film grabs quotes from college instructors, health professional and others who maintain that the current frat boys and sorority sisters may be the least careful ever compared to all who came before them.

There are a lot of speculative moments in this film, from those who imply that homemade video clips on the web inspire masochistic behavior, to that the dangerous behavior of fraternities is largely ignored by universities that seek alumni monies, and there even those in the movie who hint that Mr. Bailey's death may have been covered up by his fraternity brothers. It is a little pointed to be sure, but the story of a young man's life cut short combined with some really gross (we're talking reverse peristalsis here) and disturbing behavior caught on film makes for powerful stuff. Director Schuermann should make some waves with this one.

**(Playing at United Artists Cinema 3, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. & Friday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m.)**

The next review concerns a fictional piece, one that seems heck-bent on appealing to young singles who like things hip and reference-laden: the sprightly and way, way talky *Luke and Brie Are on a First Date*. Directed by Chad Hartigan, it is the story of (yup) Luke (George Drucker) and Brie (Meghan Webster) out together for the first time. They are two attractive young pups, with Luke an L.A. transplant whose relaxed open-sweatshirt shyness seems

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to be the antithesis of Brie – a pretty but smart and cocky gal who is to Catherine Keener as a young Christian Slater was to Jack Nicholson. The two move from bar to bar to house party, discussing likes, dislikes while sizing each other up, heading toward a largely-predictable conclusion.

It's an interesting film for sure, as the dialogue seems completely culled from real life. The two stars are also very natural, and likeable as well, so what it boils down to is see this only if you really want to hear what these two have to say. Otherwise, the film is lovely at times but also frustrating when the camera swings from face to face in a hand-held shooting fashion. Furthermore, there are a few shots that are shot from behind hedges which could be meant to invoke a feeling that we the viewers are almost spying on these two chatterers.....but then again, maybe the proper filming permits were never acquired? Either way, if you like endless conversation that's warmed over with self-doubt and trendy topics, it's worth a gander.

**(Playing at United Artists Cinema 3, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 10 p.m. & Sunday, Oct. 19 at Noon)**

Finally, the third film of mention brings us back to documentary work, although this one will appeal to a completely different demographic. Named *Four Seasons Lodge* after the name of the Catskills cottage community it was filmed in, it is an absorbing look at some of the world's toughest folk facing an undeniable mortality. The first credited film work by Andrew Jacobs;a staff writer for the *New York Times* who had done some pieces concerning summer life in the Catskills. Here, he gives us a look at the members of the aforementioned seasonal town that just happens to consist of a large group of Holocaust survivors who came to the USA, and have found themselves part of an extended family that has come to this same place every summer for decades.

But now, in spite of making it through unimaginable atrocities, they now face two harsh realities: that they may have to sell their long-time resort homes, and furthermore that they have all arrived in the undeniable twilight of their days. Yet, in spite of everything, they are active, emotional and looking forward to every day together. Along the way, the gracious subjects of this film give us some personal insights into the unimaginable tragedies and losses they experienced. Their tenaciousness and zest for life will impress you, make you laugh and certainly shed a tear. Perhaps you don't plan to go and see a movie that isn't much more than what you could get on public television. But then again, if you take a short trip with the residents of the Four Seasons Lodge, you will leave with a smile and a lump in your throat...and after all, isn't that what a good serious movie should do?

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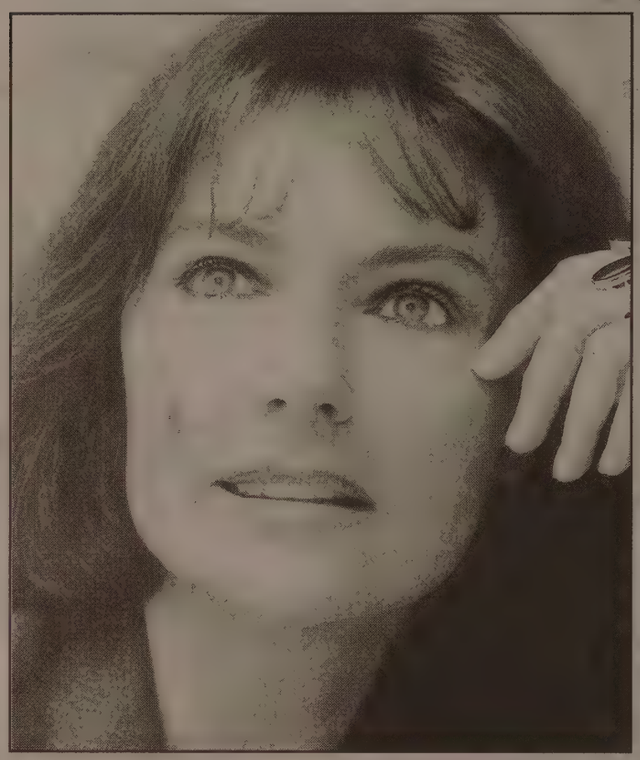

## Jacqueline Bisset
### Actress

*By Gordin & Christiano*

One of the highlights of the Hamptons International Film Festival, which opened last night, happens Thursday, October 16th, at 3 p.m. when the international film star Jacqueline Bisset, who in 1977 appeared on the cover of both *Newsweek* and *Time* in the same week, will sit down with Alec Baldwin for an intimate chat about her illustrious career before a live audience at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Bisset, who is renowned as one the world's great beauties, stars in the Hallmark Channel's new film, *An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving,* one of the festival's upcoming Spotlight films, which will be shown in East Hampton at 6 p.m. following the interview.

The film, directed by Graeme Campbell and making its World Premiere at the festival, is based on a story by Louisa May Alcott, author of the beloved classic *Little Women*, and is set against the snowy backdrop of nineteenth century New England. The heroine, Mathilda Bassett, is very much like Jo March: an aspiring teenage writer, quick-witted, and typically headstrong. With her family struggling financially after her father's sudden death, 'Tilly' secretly writes to her grandmother (Bisset), whom she has never met, hoping Grandmother Isabella, a wealthy New York socialite, will help the Bassett household.

Although many assume she is French because she speaks the language fluently, Jacqueline Bissett was actually born and raised in England. She studied ballet as a child and practiced diligently to learn the French language because of her mother, who was French. When Bisset was just a teenager her mother was diagnosed with disseminating sclerosis. Her father left the family, requiring Bisset to work as a model to help support her ailing mother. Bisset took an early interest in film and worked as a waitress so she could take acting lessons.

Her stunning beauty helped Bisset gain work and her first small role was in the 1966 film *Cul-de-Sac,* directed by Roman Polanski, who ironically Bisset said was probably her favorite director because of "his sheer competence and brilliance, although I was too young to know it at the time."

Two years latter she went to Los Angeles feeling a bit like a fish out of water, but has been working steadily ever since. Today she is not only an outstanding actress, but has been an international film star since the late 1960s working with such great directors as John Huston, François Truffaut, George Cukor and Roman Polanski. She has co-starred with actors Anthony Quinn, Linda Hamilton, Paul Newman (twice), Armand Assante, Candice Bergen, and the list keeps growing. Bisset gained her first critical attention in 1967 for her work in *Two for the Road* and later that same year appeared in the popular James Bond spoof "Casino Royale," playing Miss Goodthighs. In 1968 when Mia Farrow unexpectedly dropped out of the shooting of *The Detective* with Frank Sinatra, her role went to Bisset, who received special billing in the film's credits giving her optimum recognition. Next she gained additional attention by playing opposite Steve McQueen in the 1968 classic action film *Bullitt*.

A major turning point occurred when she played the lead in Truffaut's brilliant 1973 film *Day for Night* (Nuit Américaine, La 1973), giving her acclaimed recognition in Europe as a serious actress. Indeed Truffaut, himself, said at the time that Bisset was "the most beautiful actress with whom I've ever worked.

**Her father once said, "Jackie, you happen to be pretty because of your mother and me. It will not last. So go out and learn to relate topeople."**

However, it would take several more years before she would attain the same recognition in the United States. That would come when her underwater swimming scenes in the 1977 movie *The Deep* with Nick Nolte inspired the world-wide wet T-shirt craze. And *Newsweek* magazine exclaimed that she was "the most beautiful film actress of all time." Ironically she hated the wet T-shirt scenes and felt exploited because of the provocative way in which the scenes were shot without her knowledge.

. She was, however, at what many consider the pinnacle of her success, and she formed her own production company. Her first and last project would be *Rich and Famous* (1981), which she said was an "astonishment" that she was able to co-produce at her relatively young age in a male dominated business. She met Candice Bergen, who has been a lifelong friend, on that shoot. Her well-received performance in *Rich and Famous* gave her recognized acclaim in the US as a serious actress. She received four Golden Globe nominations for her roles and in 1996 she was nominated for a César award, the French equivalent of the Oscar, for her role in, *La Cérémonie (*1995).

Bissett, the Godmother to Angelina Jolie, has never married, but has been involved in several long-term romantic relationships. On marriage she was once quoted in an interview as saying, "I think under all the frippery and makeup we women are hard as nails. I find it curious that men are attracted to our independent ways, then marry us, stuff us into domesticity and wind up blaming us for not being more interesting." This may contribute to her fear of marriage, but the fact that her father, a doctor, divorced her mother, an attorney before their marriage, in the mid 1980s, after 30 years is probably at the core of her apprehension.

Bisset once said in an interview, "My father said to me when I was quite small, 'Jackie, you happen to be pretty because of your mother and me. You did nothing to earn it. And it will not last. So go out and learn to relate to people." Bisset has been doing it ever since. In fact the actress said, "It is rare for me not to like someone." And she attributes this quality as one of the cornerstones of her success. "There is so much I haven't done," she said, "I don't think about that. I try to focus on the task at hand. I feel I have a fairly balanced sense of priorities. I have a tendency to get to the essence of things quickly. I still get frightened which is ongoing and not terribly pleasant, but as I get older difficult things do become easier. I get support when I need it and understanding your character gives you so much."

She continues to work steadily in films and television and has a recurring role in the television hit show "Nip and Tuck." But Jacqueline Bisset leads a restrained social life these days. She considers Los Angeles her home base, where she maintains a 14-room cottage that once belonged to Clark Cable and Carole Lombard. She travels the globe for her work but home is where she feels best.

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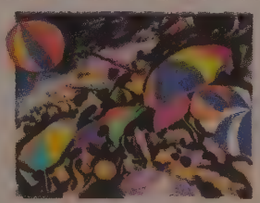

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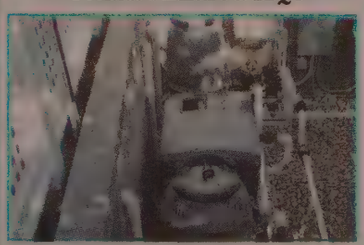

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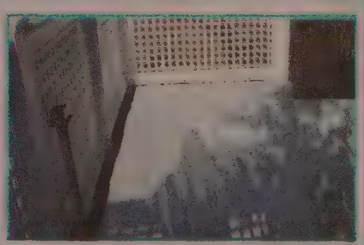

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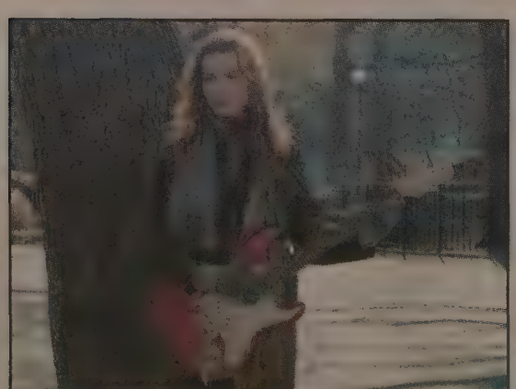
THE HAMPTONS
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

# The Schedule: Choices, Choices ...

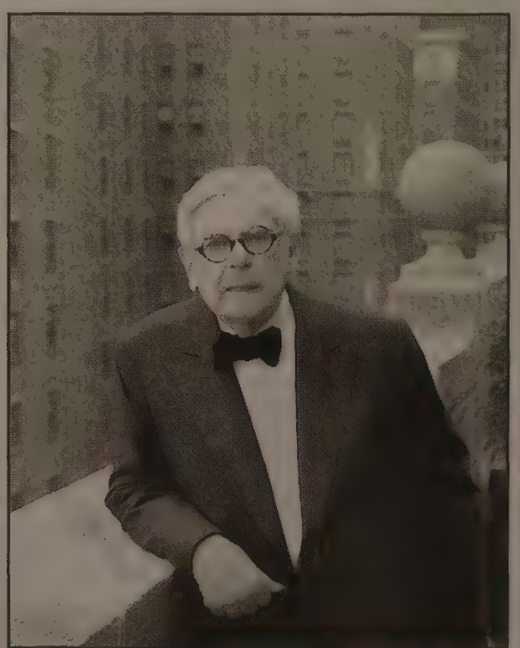
**FESTIVAL VENUES**
**United Artists Theatres**
30 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0448
**Guild Hall**
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-4050
**Southampton Regal Cinema**
43 Hill Street, Southampton
800-326-3264
**Bay Street**
Corner of Bay and Main, Sag Harbor
631-725-9500
**Ross School**
18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton
631-907-5000
**Montauk Movie**
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
631-668-2393

**HAMPTON'S INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE**

OPENING NIGHT FILM
VALENTINO: THE LAST EMPEROR-Starring Valentino Garavani, Giancarlo Giammetti
Wed. 10/15-7 pm & 7:30 pm (East Hampton UA), Thurs. 1/16 5:30 pm (Southampton)
CLOSING NIGHT FILM
SYNECDOCHE-Starring Phillip Seymour Hoffman, Samantha Morton, Michelle Williams, Catherine Keener, Emily Watson, Dianne West, Jennifer Jason Leigh
Sat. 10/18 7:30pm (East Hampton UA), Sun 10/19 3pm (Ross School)
SPOTLIGHT FILMS
Thursday, October 16
4:30pm-LEMON TREE
(East Hampton UA) 102 min
6:00pm-AN OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING
(East Hampton UA) 88 min



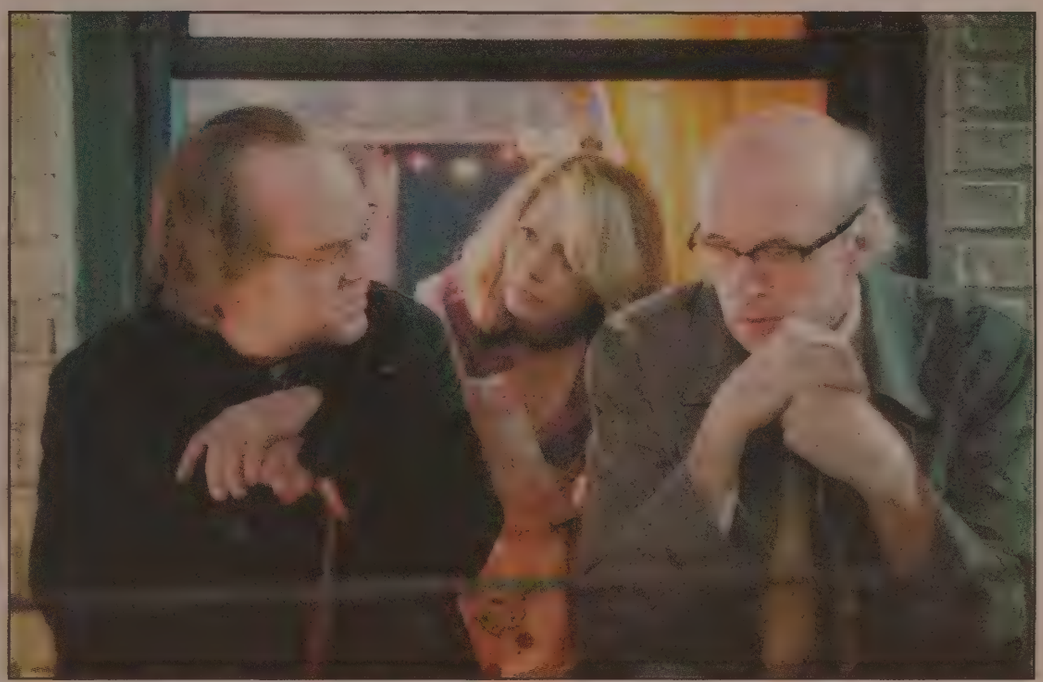
8:30pm-ARN THE KNIGHT TEMPLAR (East Hampton UA) 130 min
9:00pm-THE BLACK BALLOON
(Ross School) 97 min
9:00pm-GOSPEL HILL
(East Hampton UA) 98 min
Friday, October 17
3:00pm-LEMON TREE
(East Hampton UA)102 min
6:00pm-STONE OF DESTINY
(East Hampton UA) 96 min
6:30pm-SHADOWS IN THE SUN
(Southampton) 85 min
7:00pm-THE BROTHERS BLOOM
(East Hampton UA) 109 min
7:00pm-SUGAR
(East Hampton UA) 114 min
8:30pm-ARN THE KNIGHT TEMPLAR (Montauk Movie) 130 min
8:30pm-THE RETURN OF THE WAR ROOM (East Hampton UA) 81 min
Saturday, October 18
1:00pm-THE BLACK BALLOON
(East Hampton UA) 97 min
1:00pm-THE BROTHERS BLOOM
(East Hampton UA) 109 min
2:00pm-SHADOWS IN THE SUN(Montauk Movie) 85 min
4:30pm-THE ARTIST'S EYE: BRUCE WEBER (East Hampton UA)-90 min
4:30pm-SUGAR
(East Hampton UA) 114 min
6:00pm-STONE OF DESTINY
(Montauk Movie) 96 min
6:30pm-DOMINICK DUNNE: AFTER THE PARTY (East Hampton UA)84 min
6:30pm-THE GUITAR
(Southampton) 93 min
7:00pm-THE RETURN OF THE WAR ROOM (East Hampton UA) 81 min
7:30pm-SYNEDOCHE, NEW YORK
(East Hampton UA) 124 min
9:00pm-GOSPEL HILL
(Southampton) 98 min
Sunday, October 19
3:00pm-SYNECDOCHE, NEW YORK
7:00pm-DOMINICK DUNNE: AFTER THE PARTY (Southampton) 84 min
7:00pm-THE GUITAR (Montauk Movie) 93 min



THE HAMPTONS
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

# The Schedule, Continued

WORLD CINEMA
A PRESIDENT TO REMEMBER:IN THE COMPANY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY-(85 min) 10/18 11:30am UA3 & 10/19 11am Southampton 1
THE BEETLE-(70 min) 10/16 1:30pm UA3 & 10/17 12:30pm UA5
BLACK ICE-(105 min) 10/16 10pm UA1 & 10/17 10pm UA4
CHILDHOODS-(82 min) 10/16 1pm UA1 & 10/19 9pm UA2
DUNYA & DESIE-(94 min) 10/18 5:30pm Ross School & 10/19 3pm UA2
EMPTY NEST-(91 min) 10/16 2:30pm UA2 & 10/19 4:30pm Montauk Movie
THE END OF AMERICA-(80 min)- 10/17 6pm Ross School & 10/19 1:30pm Southampton 1
THE ENGLISH SURGEON-(93 min) 10/16 4pm UA3 & 10/19 4pm UA3
FLASH OF GENIUS-(119 min) 10/17 2pm UA1
HARVARD BEATS YALE 29-29-(104 min) 10/17 1:30pm UA4 & 10/18 6pm Southampton 1
HAZE-(81 min) 10/16 7pm UA3 & 10/17 9pm UA3
LUKE AND BRIE ARE ON A FIRST DATE-(76 min) 10/18 10pm UA3 & 10/19 Noon UA5
MOSCOW, BELGIUM-(102 min) 10/18 6:30pm UA2 & 10/19 5:30pm UA1
MUST READ AFTER MY DEATH-(76 min) 10/17 3pm UA3 & 10/19 6pm UA5
ONE DAY YOU'LL UNDERSTAND-(89 min) 10/16 8:30pm Montauk Movie & 10/18 2pm UA1
OUR CITY DREAMS-(87 min) 10/16 2pm UA5 & 10/19 6pm UA3
PICASSO AND BRAQUE GO TO THE MOVIES-(60 min) 10/17 9pm Southampton 1 & 10/18 2pm UA3
THE ROAD AHEAD: THE FIRST GREEN LONG MARCH-(52 min) 10/16 11am UA4 & 10/19 11am UA3
SLEEP DEALER-(90 min)- 10/18 9:30pm Southampton 2 & 10/19 9:30pm Montauk Movie
SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE-(120 min) 10/16 6pm Ross School & 10/17 9pm Ross School
SONG OF SPARROWS-(110 min) 10/17 6pm Montauk Movie & 10/19 12:30pm UA2
TERRIBLY HAPPY-(95 min) 10/6 6pm



Montauk Movie & 10/18 8:30pm Ross School
THE 27 CLUB-(89 min)- 10/16 10pm UA6
TWO LOVERS-(108min) 10/16 8:30pm Southampton 1 & 10/17 9pm UA2
WERTHER-(82 min) 10/16 5pm UA5 & 10/19 5pm UA4
WHAT NO ONE KNOWS-(99 min) 10/18 9pm Montauk Movie & 10/19 8:30 pm UA1
THE WRESTLER-(105 min) 10/17 9:30pm UA1 & 10/18 9pm UA4

**SPECIAL EVENTS AND PARTIES**

Wed. 10/15 8pm Gurney's Inn-OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION (240 min)
Thurs. 10/16 3pm Bay Street Theater-A CONVERSATION WITH JACQUELINE BISSET (60 min)
Thurs. 10/16 3pm Alison at the Maidstone Arms-ISRAEL AT 60 PANEL (60 min)
Fri. 10/17 3:30pm Alison at the Maidstone Arms -BREAKTHROUGH PERFORMERS PANEL (30 min)
Fri. 10/17 5pm Alison at the Maidstone Arms-SLOAN FOUNDATION FLASH OF GENIUS DISCUSSION (60 min)
Sat. 10/18 11am UA6-CINEMATOGRAPHY MASTER CLASS WITH ELLEN KURAS (60 min)
Sat. 10/18 2pm Bay Street Theater-A CONVERSATION WITH FRANCES MCDORMAND (60 min)
Sat 10/18 4pm Alison at the Maidstone Arms-SLOAN SCREENPLAY PANEL (60 min)
Sat. 10/18 8pm Lily Pond-HIFF SALUTE TO FILMMAKERS PARTY (180 min)
Sun. 10/19 Noon UA6-CLOSING NIGHT AWARDS CEREMONY (90 min)
Sun. 10/19 2pm Turtle Crossing-GSA AWARDS RECEPTION CEREMONY (120 min)

# Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

*Raving Beauty* By Janet Flora

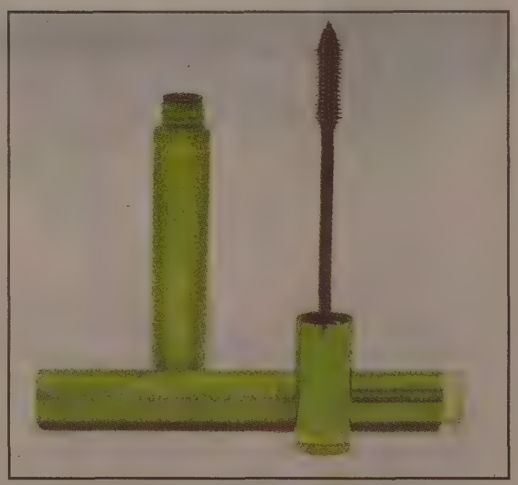
## Cheap Thrills

Okay, the sky is falling, the market is failing, but that doesn't mean you need to forgo beauty indulgences; you just might want to find some of the best for less.

Instead of mascara in the $20 range and up, go for Maybelline. You'll find an array of choices that are hypoallergenic, safe for contact lens wearers, and are washable or waterproof, in shades of black, blackest and browns, which lengthen, thicken, and separate, all for under $15. And since you should dispose with any mascara after a maximum of three months to avoid bacterial contamination, Maybelline is always a great common cents choice.

When it comes to skin care look for time-tested companies like Neutrogena, which has a selection of products for every skin type. Their tinted moisturizer with an SPF of 30 is lightweight on your skin and your purse. And for those who want sun protection all year try Ultra Sheer Dry-Touch Sunblock SPF 70 that can be worn alone or under foundation.

Garnier is another drugstore brand that has great skin and hair products. Try the Skin Renew Daily Moisture Lotion SPF 28, or the Garnier Nutritioniste (Skin Renew Anti-Puff Eye Roller) just $12.99. Their spray-on hair volumizer gives hair body and lift without weighing it down, and is a favorite of many freelance hair stylists, since it works well and its compact size is ideal for traveling.



Sonia Kashuk is a line of cosmetics and brushes sold exclusively at Target. Try the hydrating lip balm in plum SPF 14 for only $7.49.

If Avon isn't calling you – you might want to call Avon, or go online. You'll see stars like Reese Witherspoon endorsing products in their catalogue, and some of the items like their Focus Kohl Eye Liner in Black at $3.50 are eye-opening bargains. One of their newer products is Magix, Face Perfector, SPF 20, is a colorless gel powder for just $10. Magix eliminates shine without powder build-up in any creases or crevices and can be used alone or under foundation.

Shop for products that have more than one use. Sephora's Lush Flush, which is formulated with red wine extract, can stain your lips and your cheeks with a natural looking berry tone for only $10. When it comes to nail polish Sephora has their own brand available in 20 trendy shades for just $4. Can you remember the last time you finished a bottle of nail polish? With this mini-sized bottle you can change shades each week while staying on a budget.

These days you may not want to spend money on that Brazilian straightener every few months to keep your hair silky smooth. Instead try Frizz-Solution ($24) by Living Proof. Here is what the company claims on their website: *"...repeat use after shampoo seems to improve the hair's own ability to resist humidity change, and our product seems to keep working better."* Livingproofshop.com, P.S., they don't charge for shipping.

If you get regular monthly facials try going every other month and do one at home. Steam your face by filling the sink with hot water and blanketing your head with a towel to loosen debris, then exfoliate and moisturize.

While nothing is better than Botox for ridding the forehead of ridges, you might want to go less frequently and consider cutting side-swept bangs.

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month you can donate to the cause while looking pretty in pink yourself with a purchase of Clinique Butter Shine Lipstick in Ribbon Pink ($16.50). For every sale Clinque will donate $10 to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

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# Life Style

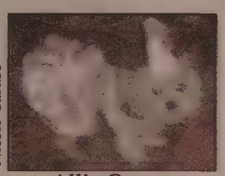
## Beauty/Fashion

# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It seems that Southampton seems to be evolving into a style and design destination. With this in mind, don't pass up the private collection which has been custom made **for Old Town Crossing** on Main Street or the Warehouse in the Village. Take a look at their unique consoles, cocktail tables and side tables with pull out slides. They all come in classic mahogany or ebonized walnut. The cocktail table is available in stock in 54" inch and custom ordered in 60". Stop in and say hi and check out the wide variety of available stock in fine antiques and get first dibs on the 'Private Collection" For information call 631-283-7740.

Villeroy & Boch has partnered with KitchenAid, for "Cook For the Cure" a fund raising initiative benefiting Susan G. Komen for the cure and its fight against breast cancer. **Villeroy & Boch** on Main Street in Southampton is the starting point for this "Pass the Plate" program. The plate, marked by a pink ribbon, is meant to be passed to friends and family along with a culinary specialty prepared by the giver. Every time the plate is passed and registered, KitchenAid will donate $5 to Susan G. Komen for the Cure®, a leader in the global movement to end breast cancer forever. Plates are available for purchase at CookfortheCure.com and Villeroy & Boch retail stores for $24.99.

Just a reminder to mark your date book for the annual "Halloween Pet Parade" and benefit for the Suffolk County S.P.C.A. at **Little Lucy's Canine Couture** on Jobs Lane in Southampton on Saturday October 25, at 1:30pm. Brand new fall items have arrived including unique Halloween dog costumes in all shapes, sizes and colors that include 'Super Hero' costumes, Bunny, Lady Bug, Fairy, Monkey suits and more. Also just arrived are the latest trends in dog apparel for the chilly weather such as adorable cuddly sweaters, funky hooded coats and parkas for your favorite pooch. Costume awards, raffle prizes, refreshments and fun are promised. Any small donation is appreciated. Little Lucy's is also introducing a new goats milk shampoo, which Patricia tested on Little Lucy herself and was more than pleased with the results. Call 631-287-2352 information.



Nicole Caruso

Allie Caruso

Stop in at **Jill Lynn & Co, Fine Jewelry By Design**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-287-1001), for the "fall storewide sale" event now through October 31 with up to 15% off. If your pearls or precious possessions need restringing, bring in your jewelry for some TLC and restringing. Also look for a line of Italian designed watches by Quattro, automatic or self-winding and quartz that are exceptionally priced.

Did you know that **Rumrunner Home Store** on Main Street, East Hampton will be moving out of their location by December 1st, to their new location at 330 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Celebrating the move and to make room for brand new inventory, everything must go out the door saving you from 30% to 75% off. The company and storewide sale including the Southampton store located on Hampton Road. The "huge sale" has already started with 30% to 75% off "store wide". The bargains are unbelievable!

**Hot off the Press:** In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, until November 8, Printhampton, **42** Hampton Road, Southampton will donate 10% of all Crane's pink stationery sales to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition." Choose pink paper or pink ink and you choose to help wipe out breast cancer," says owner Jeanie Johnson. I do agree!

Until next week, Ciao and happy early fall shopping!

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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

# Blow Fish, King Fish and Scallops Show Up

Fall fishing continues at a good pace, especially for boaters this past week. Viking fleet party boats out of Montauk, fishing at night, caught striped bass up to 33 pounds. Cathy Diamond, fishing on the *Miss Montauk,* boated a striper of more than 30 pounds. Charter boats running offshore found the ocean temperature down to 59-to-61 degrees, which was too cool for fish to be interested in feeding. Most of the Montauk boats are getting bluefish and striped bass for their clients, and bottom-fishing trips for sea bass and black fish are doing well. The *Wrecking Crew* out of Star Island Marina had two swordfish weighing 81 and 84 pounds.

Harvey Bennett

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop, a well-known guide who does "cast and blast" fall trips (shooting sea ducks and flyfishing for bluefish, striped bass and false albarcore), told me he caught several bottle-nose fish (blowfish) flyfishing out of Napeague Harbor last weekend. Filets of these fish are great eating and are often called "chicken of the sea."

Captain Don Kaye, a Shinnecock guide fishing with clients outside the Shinnecock inlet, ran into big schools of bluefish following bait off the ocean beaches. Steven Jeffrey of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports striped bass are on the ocean beaches east and west of the inlet; they are biting on white and yellow pencil poppers. In the inlet, stripers are going for eels at night and clams by the Ponquogue bridge during the day. Stripers and bluefish are also being caught in front of the Ponquogue Pavilion on boats trolling wires with white umbrella rigs. Sea bass and blackfish up to five pounds are being caught on the reef, rocks and wrecks off the inlet (use green crabs).

According to a posting on noreast.com, "Johnny Rods," fishing out of Shinnecock on his 26-foot Regulator last Sunday, caught a 331-pound mako shark 8.5 feet in length.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says there are blackfish northeast of Plum Island in 20-to 50-foot depths and he weighed in blackfish up to nine pounds. There are also large sea bass in the same area, and big bluefish chasing pods of bait in the Peconic bays. On ocean beaches from Sagg Main and westward, surfcasters are getting striped bass (minimum keeper-size 28 inches).

Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle tells us there are striped bass off Horton's Point (Long Island Sound) biting on live eels and plenty of bluefish and stripers in Plum Gut. She also reports kingfish and sea bass being caught off Robin's Island in the Peconic bays, and one client caught a striped bass off the beach on the bay side of Mattituck. (There have not been much kingfish in local waters for several years, so this is a good sign.)

Scallops are regenerating in Lake Montauk. The eelgrass killed in the mid-1980s and 1990s by brown tide has regrown. Scallop seedlings attach to the eelgrass to feed and grow. Chris Pickerell of the Cornell Cooperative Extension's marine program has been monitoring the Lake Montauk scallop beds. Scallop season runs from November through March and legal-catch sizes and limits are set by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

*Contact me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com for fishing comments or questions.*

## Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

# Where Art Thou, Genius Car?

Every day, I see gas prices fluctuate wildly and watch resale values of large SUVs and Minivans drop faster than the stock market. I've come to the conclusion that what this country needs is a genius car – an affordable car that answers the current needs of the people. So far, with the possible exception of the Toyota Prius, no such car exists.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not particularly green, or a Prius lover, I just admire Toyota for having the foresight, when gasoline was relatively inexpensive, to invest millions of dollars into the development of a high gas mileage system. During this period, ALL of the American car manufacturers were doing heavy R and D into seeing how many cup holders they could fit into their products. What I personally don't like about the Prius is its dorky looks and it's driving dynamics. Obviously a lot of people love the car, because its probably the best selling car in America.

What the USA currently needs is an affordable car that gets fifty to sixty miles per gallon, handles like a BMW, and has the build quality of a Lexus. In other words, a genius car. It's not here yet, but from what I hear, it's not far away either. That new GM Volt, an electric plug-in vehicle that the General has been bragging about for the last few years, has merit. However, General Motors has a lousy track record of abandoning some really fine products. Just look back at what I consider General Motors two recent modern genius products, the 1961 Corvair and GM's 1975 motorhome. The Corvair was an absolutely brilliant economy car that just needed more development. The six-wheeled, front wheel drive GM motorhome was just about the sexiest looking motorhome ever designed, a swoopy looking rocketship when every other motorhome in the world looked like a shoebox. They built the motorhome for only three years and then gave up on it. Today it is a highly desirable collectable.

There were many genius cars of the past that fit the needs of the people. The 1930s designed Volkswagen and Citroen 2CV come immediately to mind. Both of these cars are pictured in the dictionary under genius cars because really smart guys designed them both. We all know about Dr. Porsche's VW, but very few of us know about Citroen's chief engineer, Andre Lefebere. He was an ex-grand prix driver and a protégé of auto pioneer, Gabriel Voisin. Lefebere was the automotive genius behind the 2CV as well as Citroen's other fantastic automotive products, the revolutionary front wheel drive Traction Avant and the world shattering, mind blowing,1955 ID Sedans. It's men like Lefebere and Porsche that we need on a team to design tomorrow's cars.

Other cars were genius cars in quite another vein. Lee Iacocca sensed that America needed a sporty car in the early sixties and had the foresight and vision to have Ford design and produce the 1964 Ford Mustang convertible and coupe. This beautiful car was an overnight success and sold more than 500,000 copies during its first two years of production. A young racing car genius and entrepreneur named Carrol Shelby teamed up with Ford's success story and hot rodded the Mustang coupe. He turned it into one of America's most famous street and track race vehicles, the Shelby Mustang. Sadly, in 1970, Ford also introduced a rather attractive economy car called the Pinto, a car that had simple but strong mechanics. Unfortunately, it was discredited because of poor build quality, and like the General Motors Corvair of the same period, had bad press and improper development. It only lasted for a few years. In proper respect to both the Chevy Corvair and the Ford Pinto, I do believe they were marketed in an era when fuel economy was not a real issue with Americans. After all, gas was about 40 cents a gallon.

For various reasons, there were a lot of genius cars that came along over the years. They seemed to fit the needs of the car buyer. The little Mazda Miata was Japan's answer to the affordable sports car that everyone had forgotten about. Pure genius with a brilliant design. Subaru, during the sixties, was a third class and rather unknown Japanese manufacturer, at least here in America. They gained fame building and marketing very inexpensive and dependable small four-wheel drive vehicles. Their dealerships grew like mad in the snow belt states and they now build some of the most impressive four-wheel drive vehicles in the world. Genius product marketing. Obviously the same can be said of most of the large Japanese manufacturers.

In 1964 Pontiac produced a car regarded as the first muscle car, the GTO, that answered a question that until that time, no one had really asked: "Can I have some horsepower, please?" That car started the horsepower race, which lasted for decades and perhaps has culminated with the current 600 horsepower Chevrolet Corvette. Today, however, there is a frantic new question. "Will you make cars that we can afford to drive, please?" Detroit has done it in the past and they can do it again. This is America, and properly motivated, we can do anything.

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Health/Fitness

# Avoiding Mental Breakdown

*By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco*

When it comes to overall well being most of us share a common goal. We strive for acceptable figures, clean arteries, a pumping heart, glowing skin, strong bones, functioning organs and anything else that encourages vitality and prolongs life. We are working out, eating right, taking vitamins, buying organic, and stretching our limbs. It's a huge undertaking. But we're forgetting (literally) one essential part of our make up. Many of us are on the road to becoming a bunch of good looking, healthy idiots.

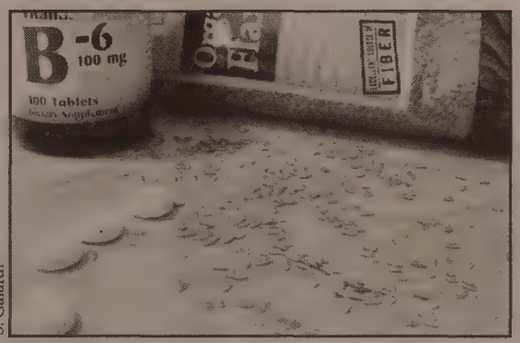
Now I don't mean to be brash. You should be commended for your efforts. However, the brain is an integral part of our bodies, and it needs special attention to remain in good standing.

The unfortunate cycle of life breaks down our bodies as well as our minds, albeit at a pretty slow rate of decline. We spend a good part of our lives keeping Father Time and Mother Nature from doing their jobs. Getting old is inevitable, but we live in an era that refuses to give in, to look ripe, to act mature, to crinkle and crumple.

Not only does the natural aging process affect our minds, but external factors come into play as well. As we progress through life our "filing cabinet" overflows with information, some of it necessary, some of it completely useless. It becomes more difficult to store data and retrieve details. Do find yourself stopping mid-sentence, unable to remember your next word, your next thought? Do you ever walk into a room forgetting what it was you went in there for?

What was I saying? Oh, right. We do not need to fall victim to loose connections. Keeping the brain active will help tighten the wires, helping your mind stay clear, effective, and sturdy.

Challenge your mind. Your brain needs a workout just like your body does. By thinking, doing, solving, and figuring you are utilizing the power of your mind and retaining its fortitude. Also, by giving it new plateaus to reach for you will keep it sharp and strong. Some of the best mind aerobics include learning a new language, engaging in puzzles and games, reading, taking on hobbies like painting and crafts, and learning an instrument. Really any activity that is new and allows you to acquire new skills will help avoid "brain rot."



S. Galardi

Exercise. Moving your body will insure blood flow to the brain, which can help improve memory, creativity, problem-solving skills, and overall brain well-being. According to the Mayo Clinic, studies show that "exercise seems to slow the loss of brain tissue that typically begins in your 40s." Uh oh.

Indulge in brain food. Some excellent forms of nourishment for the brain include omega-3 fatty acids, typically found in fish (salmon, mackerel, tuna) and flaxseed oil; fruits and vegetables, which contain antioxidants that keep your brain cells healthy; and vitamin B 12, which you can obtain from shellfish, eggs, meat and milk. Some studies show that people (especially elderly) deficient in B12 can experience accelerated brain shrinkage, resulting in memory loss and dementia.

Manage your stress. In this day and age you can most certainly not avoid stress, so you will have to learn to manage and cope with it. Stress can most certainly age you, and there is a physiological connection between stress and negative effects on the brain. We have a hormone called cortisol that is released when the body endures stress. Over a period of time this hormone can affect the brain's ability to function properly.

Engage in social activity and stay connected. Research is finding that interaction, leisure activities, and personal relationships stave off dementia and keep the brain vibrant and alive.

Stay optimistic and positive, laugh often and be happy. The negative effects your mind has on your body are tremendous. "The body manifests what the mind harbors." – Jerry Augustine. Upbeat and joyful people really do reap the benefits of good health and an extended, exuberant life.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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

## Trippin' Out with Tulips

All the bulbs have begun to arrive. For some reason it has taken a few years since my trip to Holland to visit Keukenhof and Hetloo Palace,for tulip mania to be instilled in me. However, this year it hit with a vengeance and I ordered numerous kinds of tulips. I'm not a true aficionado, I'm not really fond of species tulips or the huge reds, it's Parrott tulips that have completely grabbed my attention.

One day I was wandering through the garden center looking for a birthday present for my French teacher. I came across the bulb section and decided that this would be the perfect gift as we had just redone her garden this year. Hyacinths were perfect for her, so I got some Blue Jacket and Delft Blue, but then my eyes landed on the blue Parrot tulip. Now depending on whether you are looking at the printed material or the online photograph the color of this particular tulip seems to vary from a Browallia blue to rose lavender. Like the blue rose, the true blue tulip may be still be somewhat elusive. At 22" this May bloomer is described as being bright violet with a bluish bronze tinge and a purple interior in the *Scheepers Catalogue*. Others describe it as being a lighter version of the black Parrot tulip, and yet others describe it as a blue violet. In any case it will take us about 6-7 months to really know what color it is and therein lies the charm and mystery of bulbs.

My personal favorite is the apricot Parrot, and I'm also very partial to double Princess Irene. They are both variable and inconsistent, like ceramic wares that come out of the kiln with unexpected surprises brought about by a combination of skill and chance, you never really know what the end result will be until the flowers appear, hence the added delight. Apricot Parrot tulips survived both moles and voles

in my yard last year. And when they came up no two were alike. My love for parrot tulips is linked to my art history classes in which I saw so many in bountiful bouquets artfully lit and reproduced in photo-realism fashion. I suppose I need to thank Bob Skinner for showing me all those slides of still life painted by Dutch masters so many years ago at Southampton College.

Parrot tulips have a looser and less formal shape than say Darwin hybrids, they are more cup-shaped and the petals have ruffled edges that resembled crinkled cabbage leaves. But don't confuse them with fringed tulips, which have a more traditional tulip form and less color variation. In the apricot Parrot it's the outer part of the petal that is a deep salmon pink, the mid rib is a creamy white and there are flecks of green radiating outward. But what I found last year is that the coloring can be strong or pale, feathery or striped. Literally no two were the same. And in the selection that I have looked over, it's the apricot Parrot tulip that has the best features of the type. This could be argued of course some may prefer the black Parrot tulip, a strong purple black bloom with deeply fringed edges on the petals, but that's too strong a statement for me. The apricot parrot is more frivolous from my point of view and may actually embody the notion of planting these frail flowers, subject to every form of predation, not to mention fungus, that only last a year and need to be replaced. They have become my favorite little luxury.

If I had to pair them with any other tulips I would chose apricot Giant, which blooms in mid April and is slightly shorter. It is the flower that is so large, open with apricot pink petals that get paler around the edges, *Scheepers* claims that they get iridescent highlights. I have fallen prey to good copy writing because I want to know what those highlights looks like.

The Emporer tulip Analita is also going into my garden this year. This 14" beauty has carmine red petals that slowly fade to ivory at their wavy elegant edges. It seems that I have decided that these will be the colors of spring for me. Salmon, apricot, cream, ivory and carmine to complement my blue Brunneras and Pulmonarias. But I have to wait to see how it will all come out together.

**What to Do Now**

Go visit the apple lady at the bend in the road On Head of pond road. Seated in between two farmsteads that both sell apples you may just pass her by. But she is selling varieties like Arkansas Black, a magnificent deep red known to have made appearances in still life also, that you won't find anywhere else.

*For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.*

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HOMELIFE

## Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

# The Agony and the Agony of the Private School Contest

"Come on, Bradley, we have to go now and get ready for your school interview."

I overheard this request at the Bleeker Street playground in New York a few years ago. The person yelling it out was what we used to call a Yuppie. The person she was yelling to was an 18-month-old toddler.

This woman was someone I would see from time to time in the playground near our apartment when we lived in the city. Typically, the questions directed toward us about our son included things like: "How old is he? Is he talking? Have you started potty training? Where is he going to school?"

Maybe it was because I did too many of those "what doesn't belong in the picture" exercizes when I was a child, but that last question always jumped out at me like a football on the dinner plate. Potty training, talking, walking, eating, teething – yes, these are expected questions for the mother of a little one. But it amazed me that, looking at a drooling, stumbling toddler with a heavy diaper, a parent could actually be thinking about school.

My partner and I became so annoyed at the question that we finally developed a pat answer: "Oh, we're leaving the city next year." And in fact, we did – and moved out to our house in East Hampton.

No, we didn't leave the Village to avoid the dog-eat-dog, high stakes game of trying to get your child into a private pre-school in Manhattan – a topic that is painstakingly and painfully depicted in the documentary *Nursery University*, to be shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival. We left because we wanted a better quality of life for our son and for ourselves where early education, like so many other things, is just a part of a child's life and experience – not his only experience. We are talking about THREE-YEAR OLDS, after all.

We were delighted with the choices out here – so many good schools that were so accessible. We started Hudson in one program, and for a variety of reasons, moved him easily to another mid-semester. The next year, when he was four, we tried a different one. And now at five, he started kindergarten in a 6-year elementary program.

That ease of movement from school to school, depending on the needs of the child rather than the needs of the adults, is an enormous relief. That's especially reassuring if you don't want your kid to go to "some public school in Harlem" as one of the documentary moms said.

*Nursery University* spends most of its time on the topic of getting in. And the stories are harrowing, ridiculous, depressing and exciting at the same time. There's the preschool admissions consultant who charges $4,000 for seven sessions to help anxious parents get a leg up in the process. In one segment, it appears that stock holders are trying to place trades during a run on the market (when there were such things as runs on the market). It showed anxious adults dialing, redialing and speed dialing. They were actually calling the preschools – not for appointments or to find out if their child was accepted, but just to request an application in the tiny two-hour window before the first big bell of a child's life rings.

What struck my partner and me most about this film was how unhappy everyone was. The tension that broke out between the parents. The arrogance of some of the school administrators who put Don Rickles to shame in their ridicule of well-meaning if not overly ambitious parents' applications. One woman in the film said, and I paraphrase, "In Argentina sending your child to school is very joyous. Here, it is stressful."

The only real moment in the film that rang true for us as parents was a scene between two women who grew up together in a neighborhood far far from the Upper East Side. One woman had become a school consultant (NOT the consultant mentioned above), and her friend, of humble means, was hoping to get her toddler into a private school. The two ended up crying as they talked about how well they'd done in their lives, but how much better they could've done if they had had better education experiences. It was a moment of real emotion that pointed a giant arrow at the real issue: We all want to give our children all that we can; we want them to have a better life than we had. Not out of ego. Not out of ambition. Just out of love.

*Susan Galardi is the Managing Editor of Dan's Papers.*

# Kid's Calendar

**THIS WEEK**

**APPLE PRINTS AND APPLE FONDUE** – 10/17 – 4 p.m. For teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**ALL HALLOWS SCAVENGER HUNT** – 10/17 – 5-7 p.m. For teens. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

**ART WORKSHOPS** – 10/18 – 10 a.m. "Music in Art" collage workshop. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR** – 10/18 – 10-11 a.m. John Musnicki, Graphic Image Group, "Designing the Perfect Jack-O-Lantern." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**SCALES, CLAWS, STICKY TONGUES AND JELLY EGGS – OH MY!** – 10/18 – Family live animal program. 10-11 a.m. for children under 6. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for children over 7. Bridgehampton. Call the South Fork Natural History Museum for more info. 631-537-9735.

**MAGIC MYTH & MONSTERS** – 10/18 – 11 a.m. Children's show. Red Creek State Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**MEET THE ANIMALS** – 10/18 – 11 a.m. Ages 3 and up. Animals from the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**GOTH SOCK PUPPETS** – 10/18 – 1:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2539A Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**BOOK BINGO** – 10/18 – 3 p.m. For teens Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**SKATE CLINIC AND COMPETITION** – 10/18 and 19 – Clinic 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Sat. Competition at 3 p.m. Sunday. Red Creek State Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**MADELINE AND THE BAD HAT** – 10/19 – 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**FAMILY TOUR AND WORKSHOP** – 10/19 – 2 p.m. At The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**BALLET & DANCE THEATRE WORKSHOP** – 10/19 – Times vary with age group. With Richard Stafford. Call The Hampton Ballet Theatre School, 631-237-4810.

**ONGOING**

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**GOAT ON A BOAT** – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

**ART BARGE** – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

**FUN 2, 3, 4: ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS** – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**KIDS KARAOKE** – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

**MOMMY AND ME** – Every Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

**MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES** – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thurs. morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Fri. morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

pet agree By Jenna Robbins

# "Remote" Trainer Helps a Puppy Join a New Family

Recently, *Dan's Papers* Managing Editor Susan Galardi and her family adopted an 8-week old Golden Retriever puppy. I offered to be their "remote" trainer (I don't live on the East End), and the experience has been wonderful. Following is my letter to them, and to anyone planning to adopt a puppy.

Dear Susan, Beth and Hudson,

Thank you for inviting me to share one of the most heart warming and life enhancing experiences any family can have. It's always a pleasure to see the enthusiasm, genuine concern and love exuded by people who bring a new puppy into their home, and my intention is to help make this special occasion, easy, rewarding, educational, and as much fun as possible for everyone, including the puppy.

Susan Galardi

I'm glad we had a chance to talk prior to Sweetheart's leaving her canine family, about the first issues when you brought her home. Most puppy training topics take a back seat to housebreaking due to the high anxiety and frustration levels caused by ineffective methods, inconsistency, miscommunications, conflicting schedules, time restraints, and just plain feeling overwhelmed. It was refreshing to see how enthusiastic you were in preparing for Sweetheart's arrival and all the while, thought out questions you asked, showing a plan of action that included room for flexibility.

As I had explained early on, information in puppy-training books is usually restricted to specific methods – whether they work or not. What if they don't work and your puppy is just not "getting it?" Who do you turn to when you follow the book's instructions and Sweetheart decides to pee on the kitchen floor when you run to answer the phone? What will you do when you've walked Sweetheart for half an hour, bring her in the house and she poops under the table where she instinctively knows you won't find it for quite some time?

I love that you were so willing to think about and answer some preliminary questions and let me put you on a schedule that fit into your lifestyle, as well as follow some of the dos and don'ts that encourage and reinforce the puppies need to do the right thing.

The first important decision you made was to go with housebreaking, which teaches your puppy to have control or "hold it in," verses teaching her to "go on paper" any time she wants. The translation of that strategy is: if there's no paper, the puppy will "go" anyway……anywhere! My analogy was the diaper verses the potty story. I was impressed that even after I explained how you can actually do both paper and housebreaking, and that paper training did have some conveniences, you were focused and ready to do whatever it took to housebreak Sweetheart, including setting your alarm clock to get up through the night to take her outside.

You seemed sincerely interested in my suggestion to reward her with playtime instead of treats and regulating the amount of time assigned to eating, drinking, kenneling, playing, walking and napping.

Next is to quickly get Sweetheart on the right behavioral path so that we can avoid unwanted habits and modify the inevitable like chewing, biting, and jumping. I know you want to socialize her as much as possible and wish I could be there when you take her to town and show her off. The window of time for puppy training is very short and even though it's not possible for me to be there in person, I'm glad we were able to take advantage of the wonderful world of phones and the internet. I'm only a call or e-mail away, anytime you need to make a change in the schedule I designed for you.

Warmest regards,

Jenna

*Having Jenna a part of our life with Sweetheart from the start has been an invaluable experience that is benefiting our whole family. As our "remote" 24/7 trainer, she's a lifeline in puppy-dom. –SG*


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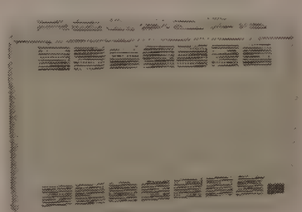

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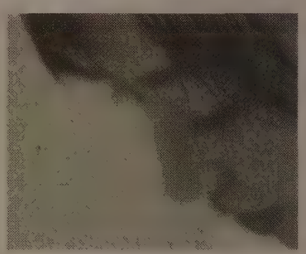

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# Arts & Entertainment

*Performing Arts*

## Need a Break from the Screen? Try the Stage

*By Tiffany Razzano*

If the glitz and glamour of the Hamptons International Film Festival isn't your scene, then you might be interested in checking out some of the local theatre talent.

The Hampton Theatre Company, holding its performances at the Quogue Community Hall, is staging a production of William Inge's *Bus Stop* through October 26. The directorial debut of George A. Loizides, *Bus Stop* is a romantic comedy about a group of characters, passengers on the same bus who have nothing in common, who are laid over at a Kansas diner in order to weather a bad snowstorm. As they wait for the storm to end and are forced to interact with one another, all sorts of unlikely romantic pairings and relationships are formed.

*Bus Stop*, which ran for just over a year on Broadway in the '50s, with a short-lived revival in 1996, will go on at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2:30 p.m. show on Sundays. Tickets cost $22 for adults, $20 for seniors (except on Saturdays) and $10 for students under 21. For more information, go to hamptontheatre.org or call 631-653-8955.

A production of *Company* opens at the Southampton Cultural Center on Oct. 17, running through Nov. 2, as part of its Stephen Sondheim Celebration this month. Written by George Furth, with music and lyrics by Sondheim, *Company*, with no clear plot, is a series of short vignettes that revolve around the 35th birthday of Bobby, a single man afraid of committing to any relationship, his three girlfriends and five married couples that he's best friends with. *Company* has received seven Tony Awards, including one for Best Musical. Michael Disher directs and choreographs the Southampton production, while Dee Laveglia provides musical direction.

*Company* will be performed in the Levitas Center and starts at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for students under 21. For more information, go to southamptonculturalcenter.org or call 631-287-4377.

And for those of you interested in catching a slice of the East End in Manhattan on Oct. 22, then head over to The Crown Theater at The Producer's Club, on W. 44th Street, for a production of *Main Beach: The Musical*, written by David Rattiner and directed by Joseph Brondo.

Based on the real beach of the same name in East Hampton and Rattiner's experiences there as a lifeguard, *Main Beach* is the story of a boy who dreams of becoming a lifeguard in order to get the girl he loves to fall in love with him, though he's unaware that in reality, she already does. He meets an old, wise lifeguard, whom Rattiner describes as an Obi Wan Kenobi type, who offers him a magical elixir that will turn him into a lifeguard, with a catch, naturally: the second he falls in love, he won't be a lifeguard anymore. "The message of the show is to believe in yourself," Rattiner said.

Those who know the real Main Beach will also recognize many of the characters, he said – Traffic Cop, Speedo Guy, Beach Manager, Walking Lady and the beach scene, in general.

"The Crown Theater is an 80-seat theater and seats are filling up quickly," Rattiner said, so it's imperative that you make a reservation. If you're interested in attending the show, make sure you e-mail mainbeachthemusical@me.com.

So, if the hoopla of the film fest isn't for you, you can still get your creative fix by checking out some of the area's theater productions.

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Beat Beat By Tiffany Razzano

# Otherwise Magnificent at the Talkhouse

The legion of fans and friends Suffolk County-based rock outfit Otherwise Magnificent has amassed since it finalized its lineup by bringing in a new lead singer a year-and-a-half ago will have one last chance to catch them on Long Island before they attempt to take on New York City and beyond. So, be sure to check the group out at The Stephen Talkhouse on Oct. 24, as it could be the last time you'll be able to see them perform on LI for a while.

Hamilton, the group's bassist and one of its founders, says the band is ready to move beyond the stifling Long Island scene that is overrun by cover bands and bar owners more interested in making a buck than promoting original music. Already, the group has a Nov. 2 gig lined up at the well-known Trash Bar in Brooklyn. In the past, they've played NYC-area venues such as Southpaw, Crash Mansion and The Continental.

Beginning as a duo several years ago, longtime high school friends Hamilton and guitarist Jonathan Batailles – splitting vocal duties at the time – released *Nuit Louche* under the moniker Otherwise Magnificent, which was culled from a Sugarcubes song. "I liked the play on words," Hamilton said. "I liked the irony of everything being wrong, yet at the same time, being of grandeur and excellence."

Batailles added, "It's the idea of being somehow tarnished and still going forward."

Eventually, they brought in Dave DiMarco on drums and set out on a search for a lead singer, discovering Christy Fernandez, who'd never sung in a band before, along the way. "We definitely have the right mix now," Hamilton said. Otherwise Magnificent performed its first show as a full band in April 2007, at The Village Pub South in Amityville. "Our first show together was one of the most fun shows I've played in my career so far. It was very freeing not to have to be tied to a mic live and we all seem to be enjoying the group personally and musically now."

Batailles said, "For the first time in the band, there's a real sense of everything being in the right place for us. We've had good shows before, but this one was by far the most exciting one to p l a y . "

With a unique take on alternative rock, blending together influences as varied as rock classics such as The Who, The Beatles and Fleetwood Mac and well-known indie and alt rock names such as The Pixies, Sugarcubes, Garbage and Afghan Whigs, Otherwise Magnificent has made its mark on Long Island in a relatively short period of time. They've performed at many local venues including The Crazy Donkey, Mulcahey's, The Nutty Irishman and McCoy's. They played the Long Island Unsigned and Unsung Bands Festival in Port Jefferson, made it to the finals of a Battle of the Bands at Mulcahey's and won a free video shoot at an Unsigned Bands Festival sponsored by clubloaded.com. And right now, they're working a new EP, as of yet untitled, that will feature newer songs not recorded on their previous demo, *Cloud 9 Sessions*.

Otherwise Magnificent will be performing at Stephen Talkhouse at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the door the night of the show or at stephentalkhouse.com. For more information on the band, go to myspace.com/otherwisemagnificent.

*If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.*

*theater review/ gordin & christiano*

# Review: *Fifty Words*

Michael Weller dissects a volatile modern day marriage in his new drama, *Fifty Words*, which takes a harrowing look at the challenges of an upper middle class couple struggling with their careers and a troubled son approaching his teen years. Norbert Leo Butz and Elizabeth Marvel portray Adam and Jan, the battling pair going through a major "rough patch," with a passionate physical style that makes George and Martha from Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* appear tame.

When the play opens it is 9:30 p.m. and the two have just sent Greg, their fourth grader, off to a friend's house for a sleepover. This is the first time in nearly a decade they have been alone. And Adam, an architect who spends much of his time on the road, hopes to rekindle the romance in their relationship with an intimate dinner followed by some ardent love making with his wife, a former dancer, who has been consumed with her fledging Internet business and concerns for Greg.

After dinner and some spirited foreplay, things quickly turn sour and the evening becomes a roller coaster ride of long held resentments and recriminations. What begins with laughter and wine gives way to comments about being needy and selfish. And rapidly escalates into ugly behavior replete with physical attacks and broken glass. What was intended as a night of coming together unravels into a stunningly violent breakdown as feelings turn raw and violent.

"Well, that's marriage," Adam says; "Two people who disappoint each other, but not quite enough to go their own way."

The play's title comes from a comment Jan makes concerning "Love." "It's a stupid word love," she says; "There should be 50 words for it, like Eskimos have for snow."

Joan Marcus

*Fifty Words* is a well-written, disturbing look at a modern day marriage and Weller's dialogue is realistically frank and crisp with abrupt transitions that require a strong inner life from the actors for the play to be effective. Although the gifted stars give it their all, Austin Pendleton's direction lets them down. The tonal shifts feel imposed instead of coming from a visceral accumulation of buried feelings that accidentally spill out. While the long night of domestic discord is always engaging, the raw emotional impact is unfortunately diluted and we feel little for the sparring couple.

Scenic designer Neil Patel has created a fantastic interior to represent the couple's upscale Brooklyn Townhouse where all of the action takes place.

Playwright Weller was propelled to prominence with his 1970 anti-war drama *Moonchildren* about a group of college students living together and protesting the war in Vietnam. He also wrote *Loose Ends* (1979) and *Spoils of War* (1988) as well as the screenplays for *Hair* (1979) and *Ragtime* (1981). After being absent from the New York theater scene for some time, he is back with two sharply written plays, both in production at the same time. The other *Beast,* produced by NYTW, is a dark tale about two mutilated Iraq war soldiers beginning their process of re-assimilation into society.

*Fifty Words* opened at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, 121 Christopher Street, on October 1, 2008. Tickets can be obtained online at ticketcentral.com or by calling 212-279-4200.

*Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.*

*Performing Arts*

# Memories of Paul Newman

*By Debbie Tuma*

Paul Newman's death came as sad news for all Americans – those who grew up with him, those who followed his amazing career, and those who had crushes on the romantic leading man for years.

Many people in the Hamptons also knew him, or at least remember him, when he used to race at the former Bridgehampton Race Track some 30 years ago.

When I met Paul Newman ten years ago, he was racing – not cars, but crabs, around an upstairs lobby of the Rainbow Room in Manhattan. After hearing so many stories of this famous racer, who spent much time at the Bridgehampton Race Track over the years, I found it amusing to see him kneeling down on the floor, rooting and screaming for his favorite Nocturnal Tree crab to win the race. His crab had the distinction of bearing his lucky number 33, the same number as the cars he raced around the world.

Newman's energy and sense of fun was evident, and reflected in those electric blues eyes that would light up when his contestant crossed the finish line in the top five. "Go baby, Go!!" he yelled, laughing.

This was just one of many entertaining events that day, at the *Good Housekeeping's* recipe contest, which had been going on for years in Manhattan. He and his wife, Joanne Woodward, and their daughter Nell were in the city from their headquarters in Westport. The national, annual contest teamed up with "Newman's Own" and featured original recipes using one of the many famous "Newman's Own" products.

At this elegant event, tables were set up on a floor high above Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, filled, predictably, with salads made with "Newman's Own" dressings, as well as other dishes. Each year there is a panel of judges, and that year the guest of honor was actress Glenn Close, a friend of the Newmans.

We were all standing around drinking – what else – "Newman's Own" Lemonade and Organic Coffee. Nell Newman was sampling food with the other judges, and there was a crowd of about 400 hopeful contestants all around the room. Even as a seasoned reporter, I remembered the flush of nervous tension I felt when approaching Paul Newman.

"I heard you used to race in Bridgehampton Race

Track during the 1960s and '70s," I said. "How did you like it there?"

His amazing eyes lit up, he smiled his famous, mischievous grin. "I loved racing in Bridgehampton, and I have many great memories of those days," he said. "There were some really good competitors out there, and we all had a good camaraderie." He spoke of how the track itself was challenging and how the crowds used to go wild with excitement.

"It's just as good as any track in the country. I think they should repave and reuse it," he said. One of his fellow racers back then was the well-known Bob Akin, of Montauk, whose company, Bob Akin Motor Racing, was based in Westchester County. Tragically, Bob Akin died following a racing car accident during the '90s. Newman recalled racing with Akin, saying he was very good at the sport. Bob Akin's brother, Bill, still lives in Montauk with his wife, Monika. They have also known Newman over the years, seeing him race at many events.

"My brother and Paul were teammates in endurance races, or 24-hour races, in Daytona, France, Lime rock, CT and other places," said Akin. "I spent time with him in Daytona and also at my brother's funeral." Akin recalled, "They were good friends and racing associates. Paul would call our office in Ossining. Both he and Joanne were regular people – their egos were not big and they were both generous and kind." Akin recalled one story where he was asked by Newman to stand in front of his trailer door, while Newman was changing into his racing suit, and there were lines of people out the door trying to see him.

"When my brother had the accident, and was in the hospital, Paul called to ask if we needed his jet to take people around," recalled Akin. "When I head the news of Paul's death, I felt really bad."

At the Rainbow Room, Newman had told me, "Us racers are a tight-knit group, with a lot of respect for each other, and a shared love of adventure. We're also kind of crazy," he said.

At the afternoon Cooking Contest event, Glenn Close was walking around sampling the different dishes, and people were checking out the Newman's Own cookbooks. Speaking to the crowd, Nell Newman explained that proceeds from this event go to her father's favorite charity, his special camp for children with cancer.

In this contest, all the winners, who won $10,000 to $50,000 donated this money to their favorite charities. This was a "feel-good" day, spending time with a wonderful humanitarian and his family, and meeting an icon in two demanding professions, who still acted like a kid, racing crabs across the floor.

*This weekend, Bay Street Theatre is hosting a Paul Newman Tribute. Friday, Oct. 17, The Sting; Saturday, Oct. 18, The Color of Money, both at 8 p.m. Info: www.baystreet.org*

# MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 17 to Thursday, October 23. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

**BAY STREET THEATRE**
(631-725-9500)
The Sting (NR) – Fri. 8
The Color of Money (NR) – Sat. 8

**HAMPTON ARTS (+)**
(631-288-2600)
The Dutchess (PG-13) – Fri. 7:15, 9:45 Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
W (PG-13) – Fri. 7, 9:30 Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sun. 2, 4:30, 7 Mon-Thurs. 7

**MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)**
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Call for show times.
Body of Lies (R), Quarantine (R), Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG), W (PG-13), Nick and Nora's Infinite Playlist (PG-13), Nights in Rodanthe (PG-13), Max Payne (PG-13), City of Ember (PG), Sex Drive (R)

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**PARRISH ART MUSEUM**
(631-283-2118)
Mean Streets (NR) – Fri. 7

**SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)**
(631-725-0010)
W (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Mon., Thurs. 5:30, 8

**UA EAST HAMPTON (+)**
(631-324-0448)
Will be featuring films from the HIFF all week. Call for movies and times or go to hamptonsfilmfest.org.

**UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)**
(631-728-8535)
City of Ember (PG) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15
Eagle Eye (PG-13) – Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:05 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20
The Express (PG) – Fri.-Sat. 7:10, 10 Sun.-Thurs. 7:10
Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG) – Fri. 4, 7, 9:40 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7
Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist (PG-13) – Fri. 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40
Max Payne (PG-13) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

**UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)**
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**WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**
(631-288-1500)
Man on Wire (NR) – Fri.-Sat. 7:30

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# Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

## Art On Film At the Hamptons International Film Festival

Documentaries about art or artists are a tough sell in the commercial market. *Lust for Life* about Vincent Van Gogh was a popular success, but it was a Hollywood movie after all, with drama and pathos. That's not to suggest that non-fiction films can't be dramatic and moving. Even so, *Herb and Dorothy*, a new work to be shown at the Hamptons Film Festival, can't be called particularly dramatic either.

But it does have heart, primarily due to the Vogels who are well-known art collectors. The movie also has charm, also due to Herb and Dorothy.

Thus, the strongest thing going for the film are the Vogels, who become "characters " of sorts in their own movie. Naturally, what's also noteworthy is the development of Minimal and Conceptual art works which the Vogels collected when no one else cared. The intersection of the art movements / artists and the collectors makes for a "story" that has historical interest.

It should also be noted that many of the artists interviewed have a professional and personal connection to the Hamptons, having shown and / or lived here, including Will Barnet, Chuck Close and Lynda Benglis. The Vogel's first purchase, in fact, was a John Chamberlain sculpture. (Chamberlain is now a Shelter Island resident). The point is,the film's director / producer, Megumi Sasaki, was very astute to select local artists for her film.

This isn't to suggest that the movie has limited geographic appeal.

The more we think about it, the more we realize that the work serves various purposes, throwing

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**Herb and Dorothy**

light on the nature of collecting and collectors as well. For example, Herb and Dorothy are not your stereotypical rich art lovers who live an affluent life. As a matter of fact, the Vogels still live in a cramped rent- controlled apartment where they once stored paintings under the bed and initially took their often-unwrapped purchases home in the subway.

It's also curious to know that Herb was nothing more than a postal worker while Dorothy was a librarian. Yet these two people had a remarkable sense of taste ( they both studied art ) and deeply-felt appreciation that has given value to many important contemporary works.

Where are the other Vogels of the world?

*Picasso and Braque Go to The Movies* is another art documentary playing at the Hamptons Film Festival. While it offers a historical perspective on cinema's early development, it also tries to show how film influenced the art of Picasso and Braque.

Both producer Martin Scorsese and director / gallery dealer Arne Glimcher have combined their considerable talents and passions to make this informative work, covering a lot of ground from the Lumiere Brothers first 1895 documentaries to Picasso's and Braque's Cubist 1914 paintings.

The central argument, already developed in an art exhibit at New York's Pacewilderstein Gallery, evolves around the idea that cinematic movement greatly impacted on both artists as did the breaking up of individual elements in the filmic image. More specific examples are articulated: Picasso's close-ups of subjects were more than likely evoked by movie close-ups ; magician/ filmmaker Georges Melies cutting apart bodies impacted on Picasso's concept. of Cubism.

Despite these intriguing points, this critic is not convinced that movies played a major part in the artists' work, although it's true that Picasso went to the movies a lot. Oddly enough, so did Scorsese. And their influence is compelling on Scorsese's own films. Maybe if Picasso had written or spoken about cinema as Scorsese did, we would tend to accept its influence.

However, we must applaud the film for taking on such a difficult challenge, even though we learned more about film itself than was needed to prove its power on Picasso.

**Picasso and Braque** *will be playing on Sat., Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in East Hampton.*

**Herb and Dorothy** *will be playing on Sat. Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. in East Hampton.*

# A Look Back At the HIFF

*By Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Film festivals have become a dime a dozen in recent years, which is a good thing, especially if you love movies like I do. They have also broadened their scope, from small town events to international venues. Festivals have taken on political implications as well: consider the 1968 Cannes Festival where well-known French directors demonstrated in the streets, withdrawing their participation from the competition.

Film festivals serve many purposes, too, providing exposure for independent and industry movies, entertainment for the audience and networking for professionals. My favorite times were spent every two years at an international student festival in Karlsbad (the Czech Republic) where lifetime relationships were established between filmmakers, students, and cinema professors from around the world.

Forget the professional connections we would make; the important lesson we learned was that we were not alone in our passion for and pursuit of the movies.

In many ways, the Hamptons Film Festival fulfills the same purposes. Yet it was not always so, When the Festival was

Initiated 16 years ago, I was frankly suspicious. Would this be another high-end promotional event with little substance that often plagued the

East End? Would the Festival simply become known as a party venue with wall-to-wall social events?

To be honest, there were lots of parties and receptions in the early days and also feeding frenzies revolving around "celebrities." But the Festival has grown up over the years, I'm pleased to say. Its aim has expanded greatly, too, and includes not only showcases for independent films but professional workshops, script readings,

programs on children's media, student works and interviews with well-known actors and directors.

So what if that last aspect is still a little "rah-rah?" Where else do you get a chance to hear Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese talk (admittedly, this was several years ago) or see Gena Rowlands? Or renew an acquaintance with Marcia Gay Harden and reminisce about the making of *Pollock*?

One remarkable aspect of the Hamptons Festival is little known

and features an educational component not usually encouraged by similar venues: incorporating films and activities into the public school curriculum. Linda Fuller, an East Hampton Middle

School instructor, started such a program which she remembers as including at least 20 different projects. Ms. Fuller is her usual enthusiastic self when she says she selected movies that illustrated a social problem, a locale, or moral lesson, elements which would be appropriate for the Authentic Assessment Program.

And what diverse films and activities Ms. Fuller came up with for the students: Seeing *Colors Straight Up* about inner city youths in Los Angeles (and talking with the actual teenagers who came to the Festival ); viewing *Jump* ( and engaging in a jump rope contest ); making silent films in class; creating a documentary, *Art Take*, about the festival itself which was shown the last night of the Festival. It got a standing ovation.

That made me so proud," says Ms. Fuller. "The students who made the movie went to film school. Other students became Festival volunteers. This Festival is right here, on our streets. We should take advantage of it."

Ms. Fuller is certainly right about that.

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# Art Openings & Galleries

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## OPENING RECEPTIONS

**EAST END ARTS COUNCIL** – 10/17 – 5-8 p.m. Winners' Show. Through 11/14. 133 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – 10/18 – 12-5 p.m. Mike Solomon, "Meteorological Watercolors." Through 11/29. 36 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5561.

**HARPER'S BOOKS** – 10/18 – 5-8 p.m. Peter Sutherland, "Buck Shots." 66 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-1131.

**GREENPORT GALLERY WALK** – 10/19 – 6-9 p.m. greenportgallerywalk.com.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** – 10/18 – 6-8 p.m. "Gallery Favorites," 10/25-11/23. Sat.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

**FALL ART EXHIBITION AND SALE** – 10/18 and 19 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oysterponds Historical Society, Museum of Orient and East Marion History. 631-323-2480.

**PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY** – 10/19 – 1-3 p.m. "Windmills and Lighthouses." Through 11/9. 139 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

**FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY** – 10/19 – 3-5 p.m. OLA Children's Art Project, through 11/3. 539 First St., Greenport. 631-477-0660.

## GALLERIES

**ART & SOUL GALLERY** – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

**ARTISTS GALLERY** – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

**ART SITES GALLERY** – "Between the Lines: Artists Using Words." Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

**ATELIER GALLERY** – "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

**THE BARN** – "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 6312-604-2043.

**BASEMENT GALLERY** – "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

**BENTON NYCE GALLERY** – "Soupcon," works by Kyrn Olson, Trefney Dix, Bengt Hokason and David Nyce.. Aldo's, 103/105 Front St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

**BOLTAX GALLERY** – "Concepts of Identity," Andrea Zuill. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

**BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY** – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

**CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY** – Paintings by Rob White. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

**CELADON GALLERY** – "Objects," a group show. Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

**CHRYSALIS GALLERY** – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

**CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** – Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

**DECORDOVA GALLERY** – "100 Years of Arts." Open Fri., 3-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

**DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY** – "IN MOTION on Floor and Line." 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

**ELAINE BENSON GALLERY** – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

**GALLERY SAG HARBOR** – Artist Malcolm Morley will be signing posters for the Hamptons International Film Festival at a festival reception on 10/18, 4-6 p.m. Also, on display Rowann Villency and Joe Chierchio. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

**GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848** – Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

**GORAN PETMIL STUDIO** – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

**GRENNING GALLERY** – "Plein Air Peconic III," through 10/18. Open Sun.–Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

**GUILD HALL GALLERY** – Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** – "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

**HAMPTONS ANTIQUE GALLERIES** – "Steampunk Art + Design." 2546 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

**KESZLER GALLERY** – "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

**LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY** – Open Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** – Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

**PARASKEVAS GALLERY** – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

**THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – "Modern Photographs: The Machine, the Body and the City – Selections from the Charles Cowles Collection." Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** – "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." Open by appointment only on Thurs.-Sat. 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

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**ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY** – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

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## Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

# The Best Fish in the Sea

I always look forward with delight to the opening of the striped bass season, as do sport fisherman. Although the opening happened on the first or second day of July, the good news is that striped bass will be available to about the first of December. This white, flaky, mild, but sweet flavored fish is simply one wof the best fish in the sea.

Limitations in size do exist for catching stripers. For sports fishermen striped bass must be at least 28 inches. How frustrating it must be when one has to throw the fish back if not legal. Commercial fisherman on the other hand must have striped bass license tags, according to Danny Coronese at Cor-J seafood in Hampton Bays. The license allows them to offer fish in sizes from 24 to 36 inches for retail. These are usually very large fish weighing any where from 5 pounds up to 15 to 17 pounds.

The days when I could purchase a 2 1/2 to 3 pound gutted striped bass to serve whole, head and tail on, and baked in a fish-shaped pastry are long gone. I still have visions of my student's amazement as the bass with its artistically decorated pastry crust glistening from an egg wash, was pulled from the oven, then breaking open the tender crust to serve the delicate sweet flesh beneath along with the crisp and buttery pastry. Striped bass can be prepared in a multitude of ways. Cut into fillets or boneless steaks, it's firm enough to grill (with skin on) or broil, pan saute, poached, braised or baked. However you prepare it, striped bass, emerging from the cold Atlantic off Montauk or Cape Cod, never ceases to please.

### GRILLED STRIPED BASS, GREEK STYLE

*Darryl Solera of Cache in Bridgehampton shared the basics of this delectable recipe with me — and it couldn't be simpler.*

Serves 6

2 - 2 1/2 pounds center cut striped bass fillet
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon each coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut fillets into even-sized boneless steaks. Trim any bones from fish and discard. Rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Place garlic powder, oregano, salt and pepper in a small bowl and stir to mix. Rub mixture generously into the fish on both sides. Let marinate for 20-30 minutes. Meanwhile combine lemon juice and olive oil in a glass measure.

2. Heat grill. Blot paper towel with vegetable oil and grease the grill rack. (I have the luxury of an indoor gas grill. Other indoor-type grills will work as well). When medium-hot place the fish on the grill skin-side down and cook about 4 minutes. Half way through cooking spoon 1/4th of the lemon juice/olive oil mixture over the fish. Carefully turn fish with a metal spatula and turn fish to cook other side for another 4 minutes until barely firm to the touch. Spoon 1/4th additional lemon/oil mixture. Note that center cut fillets are quite thick and will probably need a little more cooking time on each side. You can also place a tent of foil over the fish to cook it through for the last couple of minutes. When fish is done, transfer to a warm platter and pour remaining lemon/oil mixture over the fish. Serve at once.

### POTATO CRUSTED STRIPED BASS ON WILTED MESCLUN GREENS

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2 - 2 1/2 pounds center cut striped bass fillet
Dijon mustard for coating the fillets
Fingerling or Yukon Gold potatoes, about 1 1/4 pounds
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons olive oil (not extra-virgin)
6-8 cups of mesclun greens, washed and spin-dried
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2-3 shallots, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
Pinch crushed red pepper
**Optional garnish**
Fresh lemon
Mixture of chopped fresh herbs
Or prepare lemon/herb vinaigrette with extra-virgin olive oil to drizzle over the top of the finished dish.

1. Cut fillets into 6 even size boneless steaks. Trim any bones from fish and discard. Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towel. Spread a thin layer of mustard on each steak. Mustard is optional but helps potatoes adhere to the fish. Set aside.

2. Peel and slice potatoes paper-thin in a food processor or mandolin. Overlap potato slices over each fillet like scales of a fish. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet. With the aid of a spatula, carefully slide potato side into the hot oil and crisp for 3-4 minutes over medium/high heat. Turn fish over, reduce heat, cover and cook slowly for 4-5 minutes longer depending on thickness of fish - or transfer to baking dish, potato side up, and finish cooking in a 350-degree oven. Hold in turned off over to keep warm.

4. Meanwhile, melt butter in skillet the fish cooked in and saute shallots, garlic, red pepper, salt and pepper to taste until ingredients are tender but not brown. Add mesclun greens and toss quickly to coat. Divide equally on 6 plates. Top with fillets and sprinkle with fresh herbs and a squeeze of lemon if desired. Serve immediately.

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**East Wind** in Wading River celebrates Halloween with its fifth annual spooktacular costume bash on Friday, October 31 from 7:30 – 11:30 p.m. Guests aged 21 and over may dance in the Grand Ballroom to DJ Tommy's Tunes; enter to win over $1,000 in prizes and giveaways; and enjoy an open bar and holiday-inspired dinner for $69.95 per person plus tax and service charge. The full boo-fet dinner menu includes: tombstone salad with blood red orange vinaigrette; eggplant skellatini; spooky seafood scampi with rice pilaf; chicken in a casket stuffed with ricotta, prosciutto and spinach; graveyard goulash; Halloween hash tri-color pasta; batty bread display; and devilish devil's food cake. For further information contact East Wind at (631) 929-6585.

**The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina** hosts its final evening in its monthly Artist Wine Dinner Series, themed A Night In Paris, on Thursday, October 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening begins with a viewing of the featured art and hors d'ouvres at the Cohi Bar & Yachtside Patio Lounge before a five-course wine dinner. The evening's artist is Sag Harbor resident Amy Fischman represented by Romany Kramoris Gallery. Moët Hennessy USA and Rising Star Brands will pair the five-course themed menu with champagne and wine. In celebration of the anniversary, the artist wine dinner is $80 per person, plus tax and service, and overnight room rates of $80 are available for wine dinner guests when booking the dinners. Reservations are necessary by calling (631) 668-3100.

**Annona Restaurant** in Westhampton Beach and Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons in Westhampton Beach will conduct an exotic sports car rally to Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue on the North Fork of Long Island on Sunday, October 19. Car owners who wish to participate are to meet at 112 Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach at 10:30 a.m., should arrive at Bedell by around noon and return to Annona for a 3 p.m. lunch. Participation is $100 per person and includes a wine tasting at Bedell Cellars and a three-course dinner at Annona following the drive. Among the dinner menu choices will be: Four Story Hill Farm's rib eye with arugula and buttermilk mashed potatoes; grilled chicken breast with mashed potatoes, balsamic red onion and veloute; seared sea scallops with cauliflower puree, shiitake mushrooms, pancetta, and grapefruit; black pepper pappardelle with ragu alla bolognese; and risotto with wild mushrooms, parmigiano and black truffle oil. For more information please contact Annona Restaurant at (631) 288-7766.

**Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton has brought back their pizza menu. The pizza menu is available all night Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The pizza menu includes: patata pizza with sliced Yukon gold potato, robiola, truffle oil, and rosemary; margherita pizza with tomatoes, basil, and fresh mozzarella; tre carni pizza with sweet Italian sausage, pancetta cotto, and fresh mozzarella; and vongole pizza with cockles, pancetta, garlic, and chili. Nick & Toni's is now open Wednesday – Sunday starting at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

**Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton presents "Horror on the Harbor" on All Hallows Eve, Friday, October 31 benefiting **The Community Council of the Town of East Hampton**. The Halloween bash will feature a 50/50 cash raffle, all-you-can-eat buffet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., all-you-can-drink at the bar from 7 to midnight, DJ and dancing, and a best costume competition. Raffle tickets cost $5 each or a book of five for $20. Half of the net proceeds will go to the Community Council of the Town of East Hampton. Cost of the tickets is $75 per person in advance, $85 at the door and $35 after 9 p.m. Halloween attire is encouraged. For tickets or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

**The Jamesport Manor Inn** will be having their 2nd annual Wine Dinner with Pellegrini Vineyards on Friday, October 24. The cost of the dinner is $70 per person plus tax and gratuity. Menu items include: pumpkin soup with ginger; poached lobster with sweet coriander orange broth; black olive and mushroom stuffed pork belly with caper berries; and prime hanger steak with crispy polenta. For more information or reservations call The Jamesport Manor at (631) 722-0500.

**Oasis** in Sag Harbor is now offering a $30 three-course prix fixe. The prix fixe is offered all night Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and until 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Menu items include: crispy calamari salad with frisee, cashews, toast coconut, orange, and chipolte vinaigrette; fresh mozzarella frito with yellow tomato, mixed greens, and balsamic; spicy grilled shrimp with Asian pesto, pea shoot salad, mango, and ginger vinaigrette; and roasted free range chicken with shallot mashed potato, spinach, and thyme jus. For more information call Oasis at (631) 725- 7110.


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**FRIDAY, 17**

**BENEFIT FOR LONG ISLAND CARES, THE HARRY CHAPIN FOOD BANK** – 10/17 and 18 – 10% of all sales at Chico's in Southampton and Riverhead will be donated to the charity.

**FALL RUMMAGE SALE** – 4-6:30 p.m. on 10/17, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on 10/18. For The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, 2 South Main St., Southampton.

**EASTENDERS COFFEEHOUSE** – 6-7:30 p.m. Mini Readings, tarot card and astrology. 8-10:45 p.m., The Vendettas. 40 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-2656.

**THINGS THAT WENT BUMP IN THE NIGHT** – 7 p.m. Ghostly Long Island Lore from the 1600s through the 1800s. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 7:30 p.m. Shanna Sharp. Sunset Caféé, 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

**COMPANY** – 10-17-19 – 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat., 5 p.m., Sun. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 10 p.m. The Vendettas. The Artful Dodger, 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**SATURDAY, 18**

**9TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK** – 10 a.m. Starts and ends at Sunset Beach. To benefit the North and South Fork Breast Health Coalitions. 631-749-0479.

**CONVERSATIONS ABOUT BREAST CANCER** – 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cancer Care of Long Island Conference. Bridgehampton Union School, 2685 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 800-813-4673.

**GUIDED WALK THROUGH PECONIC LAND TRUST'S WILSON'S GROVE PRESERVE** – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 216 Old Northwest Rd., East Hampton. 631-283-3195.

**GALLERY TALK** – 1 p.m. "Photography – History and Process," with Gerry Giliberti. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**PARLOR MUSIC SERIES** – 2 p.m. John Corr will sing nautical songs and play guitar. $5. Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

**HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL RECEPTION** – 4-6 p.m. Malcolm Morley will be signing the festival poster featuring his artwork. The Gallery Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

**MEET PHOTOGRAPHER ERIC MEOLA** – 5:30-7 p.m. East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**BEST OF THE HAMPTONS SILENT AUCTION & COCKTAIL PARTY** – 6-9 p.m. To benefit Sag Harbor's Y.A.R.D. youth recreation program. B. Smith's Restaurant, Sag Harbor. Contact either the elementary or Pierson High School main offices.

**CELEBRITY CHEF WINE DINNER ON SHELTER ISLAND** – 6 p.m. Featuring Chef Matthew Boudreau. To benefit Saint Gabriel's Retreat on Shelter Island. 631-749-0850 ext. 13.

**CONCERT TO BENEFIT MAUREEN'S HAVEN** – 7 p.m. Riverhead United Methodist Church, Riverhead. 631-727-7973.

**THE ROLE OF CULTURAL EXPRESSION IN HUMAN EVOLUTION** – 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Leakey. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

**EASTENDERS COFFEEHOUSE** – 8-10:45 p.m., Who Are Those Guys. 40 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-2656.

**SUNDAY, 19**

**EAST END'S CHARITY RIDE** – 9:30 a.m. To benefit a local family who lost its father/husband to cancer and a 3-year-old girl who suffers from severe pulmonary and heart conditions. East End Motorsports, 625 County Road 39A. 631-287-6085.

**JCOH GLEANING DAY** – 11 a.m. Local farms will open their fields to be gleaned by the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and its volunteers to go to local food pantries, shelters and families in need. 631-324-9858.

**CROP WALK** – 12:15 p.m. Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty. Register at the First Presbyterian Church of Sag Harbor. To benefit local food pantries. 631- 324-2042 or 631-324-7945.

**LONG ISLAND TUBA QUARTET** – 3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**DAVID CROSBY & GRAHAM NASH** – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**9TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK** – 10 a.m. Starts and ends at Sunset Beach. To benefit the North and South Fork Breast Health Coalitions. 631-749-0479.

**MONDAY, 20**

**OPERATION CAT** – 6:30 p.m. Meeting of ARF's spay/neuter program for stray and feral cats. ARF Shelter, Daniel's Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400.

**OPEN EAST HAMPTON TOWN MEETING** – 7-9 p.m. – Sponsored by the Pro-East Hampton Committee. American Legion Hall, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-324-5752.

**TUESDAY, 21**

**SELF-HYPNOSIS AND HEALING** – 10:15-11:30 a.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**SEBONAC CHARITY GOLF OUTING FOR THE SOUTHAMPTON FRESH AIR HOME** – Sebonac Golf Club. 631-283-5847.

**WEDNESDAY, 22**

**HAMPTONS GREEN DRINKS** – 6-9 p.m. 75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-721-1908.

**THURSDAY, 23**

**ACHIEVING AND MAINTAINING OPTIMAL HEALTH THROUGH INTEGRATIVE NUTRITION** – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**FILM SCREENING** – 7 p.m. film about Thomas Merton, writer, monk, priest and peace activist. At St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church, Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0123.

**HAUNTED HOUSES OF LONG ISLAND** – 7 p.m. Guest lecturer from the Long Island Paranormal Society. $5. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 W. Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-2881.

**WELLNESS FOUNDATION SEMINAR** – 7-9 p.m. With Chris Crowley. East Hampton Middle School, East Hampton. 631-329-2590.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 8 p.m. Europa. Ziggy's, Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS**

**SATURDAY, 18**

**WALKING DUNES WALK** – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Rd. 631-267-5228.

**ELLISTON PARK** – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the park on millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PATH** – 10 a.m. Meet at the Hither Hills Overlook off Route 27. 631-375-2339.

**SUNDAY, 19**

**WHISKEY HILL** – 8-9:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-745-0689.

**WEDNESDAY, 22**

**WATERFENCE** – 10 a.m. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off Route 27. 631-668-2093.


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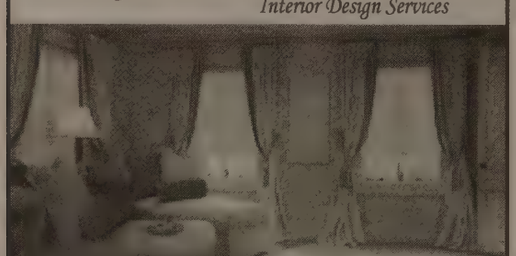

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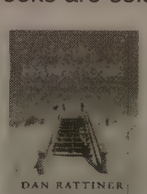


# Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

**SOCIAL MARKET**

Dear Dan,

The plan by the federal government to bail out Wall Street by purchasing massive amounts of toxic debt with 700 billion taxpayer dollars is unprecedented in American history. Designed to prevent further deterioration of the U.S. economy, suddenly and with little time to grasp the magnitude of events, our financial markets are likely to become "socialized." Owned by the government, our financial markets will dramatically improve, we are told. Throughout American history, officials have warned us of the evils of a socialized form of government. How ironic. Now they are telling us that a socialized financial market will be our savior.

Taking into consideration that 47 million American citizens lack health insurance, a socialized health care system is essential to safeguard the health of America. We can no longer overlook this dangerous social problem. If our government can try to rescue greedy capitalist corporations, they owe it to their citizens to provide health care.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, N.Y.
Via e-mail
Askdan@danspapers.com

*Especially those who get heart attacks watching the greedy capitalists get bailed out. – DR*

**DONDE EL DUCK?**

Dear Dan,

I know "The Big Duck" has been moved several times through the years.

Can you write back with the exact current location of "The Big Duck" so we can visit it?

Thanks!

John Chan
Via e-mail
askdan@danspapers.com

*Quack. – DR*

**ERUV SOLUTION?**

Dear Dan,

I was thinking about this eruv situation and I think I have an answer.

As kids, we did not have a ball field. We played in the streets. The corner of a driveway was first base, a pothole in the road was second base, a storm drain was third base and imaginary base paths connected them. To anyone passing by, it was simply a street but, to us, it was a baseball diamond and every game was the World Series. We had great fun.

Certainly, an eruv could be constructed in a similar manner – a telephone pole on one corner, a stop sign here, a mailbox there, imaginary lines to connect them and you have the required boundaries to designate the area. It would, of course, have to be consecrated with the appropriate ceremony.

There would be no more fighting or threats, no consternation, no approvals required from any companies or agencies, and no more time or money wasted at Town Board meetings. Everyone's happy.

Or am I missing something?

Sincerely,
Michael Catapano
Peconic
Via e-mail
askdan@danspapers.com

*Works for me. – DR*

**ZEUS AND APOLLO**

Dear Dan,

Dear Jenna Robbins,

Thank you for a wonderful column. I look forward to reading it every week, as it is so interesting and informative.

You are right about tennis balls for dogs (or any ball at all). I had gotten two bloodhound/Labradors, puppies from the same litter, from a friend several years ago. As I did every day, after work I would play ball with them in the yard. They were big dogs back then (about five years ago). Young dogs, two years old. Apollo was about 120 lbs and Zeus was about 100.

While playing with the balls we had for about a year, 4" solid rubber balls, Zeus jumped up and grabbed the ball. It lodged in his throat. I was home alone and tried everything I could think of to save him. The police who gave us an escort to the animal hospital. Unfortunately, it was too late. I lost my pup and spent several days in the hospital having my hands surgically repaired. Apollo lost his brother, stopped eating and dropped a lot of weight. We went to a lot of places and found him a new friend at Freeport Animal Shelter. A crazy dog, Pluto, that, in the last five years has turned to a very loving boy. My advice is, if it is not bigger and harder than a softball, don't do it.

Support your local animal shelters. Someone there is waiting to be loved. Sad story, but true. Both dogs are doing well now.

Kathy Fazio
Decimal Industries
Copiague, N.Y.
Via e-mail
askdan@danspapers.com

*A caveat form "go fetch." – DR*

**WRITING HURTS**

Dear Editor,

I could not resist writing few comments about the article "Twenty something" written by David Rattiner for *Dan's Papers* in August 22, 2008. I was ignoring it for too long and decided to go forward with my little polemic.

It was stunning to me how abusive and insulting to Chinese and American gymnasts, the great world architects, Russian commentator (It was really Romanian coach, but does D. Rattiner cares?) and Jamaican sprinter, the so-called journalist can be. So much prejudice and name-calling in this far from reality article.

According to D. Rattiner, Chinese, Jamaican, Russian are crazy, lunatic, weird or dumb and women athletes sometimes are just "adorable chicks."

Is the paper desperate to fill out the pages? Is the paper interested in spreading prejudice?

My advice for David Rattiner would be: Please get yourself educated before you write next judgmental and far from reality article.

And try to understand others and learn some kindness. And please remember, writing may hurt.

Aida Wojcik
(Crazy looking/acting Pole)
Via e-mail
askdan@danspapers.com

*I will pass this along to him. – DR*

# Police Blotter

**Gas Card**

$2,900 worth of gasoline was stolen from a business owner in Southampton after a gas card was taken from one of his vehicles. The gas card was charged for nearly $3,000 before it was cancelled by the owner – that was just enough to fill the tank for a month.

**Mr. Marijuana**

A man was pulled over by police in Southampton for driving extremely slowly. When the man was pulled over, police noticed a bag next to him with the words "Mr. Marijuana." The bag was made of hemp and contained a considerable amount of marijuana, which the man had apparently smoked. That'll slow you down.

**Argument**

A man and a woman got into an argument in Montauk. The woman became so mad at the man that she threw a bowl of spaghetti at him. The man ran out of the house, and was able to run extra far thanks to a healthy amount of carbohydrates going through him. No charges were filed.

**Coming on to a Cop**

A man from Hampton Bays was charged with patronizing a prostitute. The man was caught asking an undercover police officer for sex in exchange for money. The sting took place in the Riverside area of Long Island. The Hampton Bays man has been charged and will face an unbelievable amount of scrutiny from his peers.

**Loitering**

Think that loitering is a silly law? Think again. A man in East Hampton was observed loitering by police, who confronted him after one officer suspected it was a drug deal. The officer approached the man, who took off on foot. A hot police pursuit ensued. The officer caught up with the man and charged him for drug dealing and criminal possession of a controlled substance.

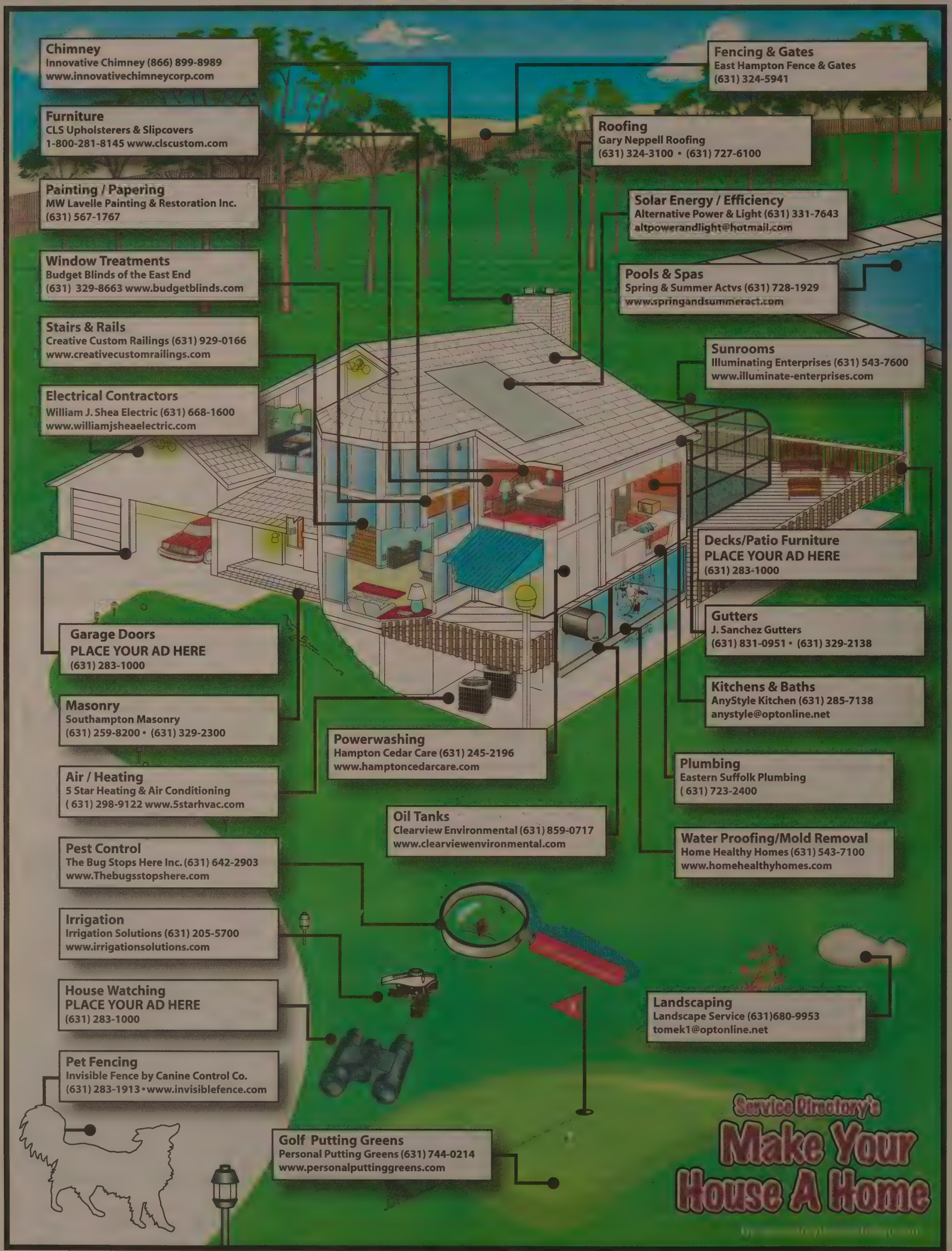
**Playing With Fire**

A 14-year-old male who was playing with fire in Southampton had a reality check when he nearly burned a house down. The young man intentionally lit a can of gasoline on fire and kicked the can towards a house, igniting its exterior. It was quickly put out and the boy was arrested and sent to a juvenile detention center.

**Fire at a Gas Station**

Police responded to a large fire at a gas station in Hampton Bays. Police found a pick-up truck had crashed into a fuel pump and then caught fire. The blaze was fueled by pumping gasoline and completely destroyed the truck and severely damaged the service island station. The adjacent residences around the gas station were evacuated. The fire was put out and no injuries were reported. After an investigation, it was found that an unlicensed 15-year-old girl was responsible. She pulled into the gas station with intention of filling up the truck she was driving and accidentally stepped on the gas instead of the brake. Yep, that can be a tricky one.

*Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner*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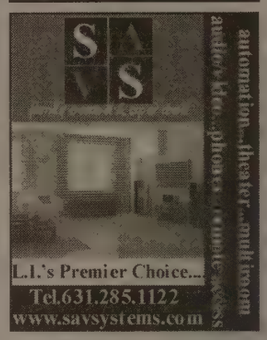


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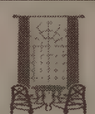

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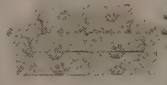

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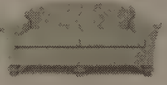

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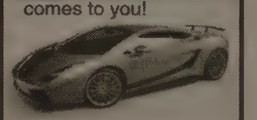

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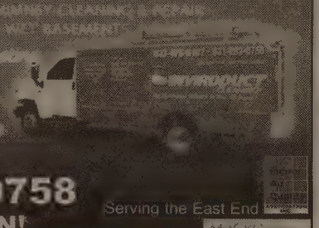

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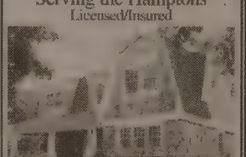

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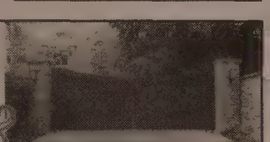

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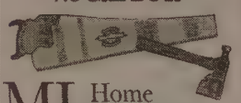

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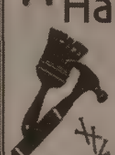

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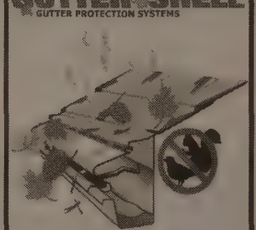

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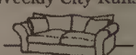

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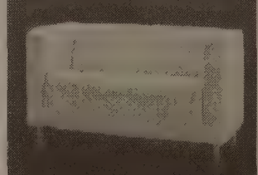

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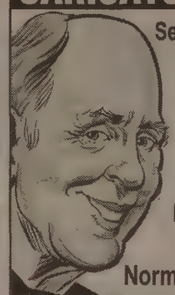

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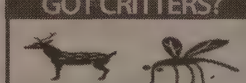

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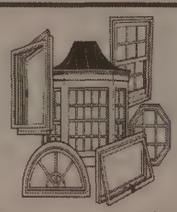

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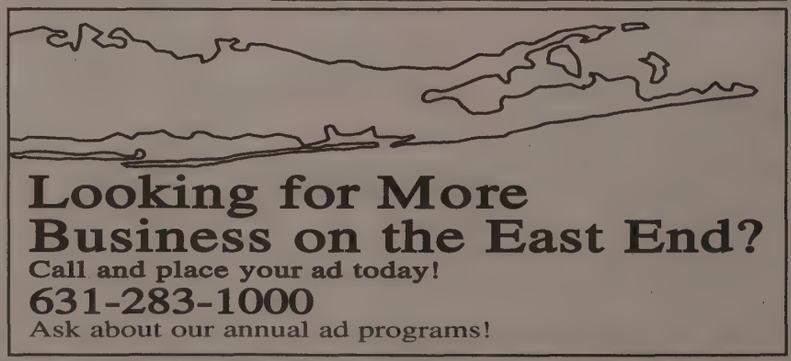

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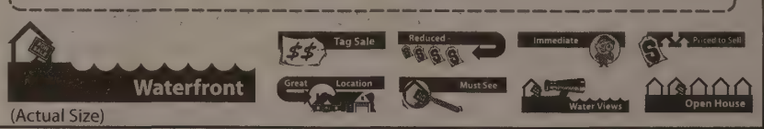

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**Amagansett: Sandy** Beach-Front, Napeague Harbor, nature preserve, boat mooring, 2 BR's. For sale or rent by owner. Pics @ www.paulcalabro.com 646-369-4106

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**Furnished Waterfront Cottages**
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**Bridgehampton Village** within walking distance to town shopping, restaurants, bus & train. Early 1900's cottage newly renovated & decorated. 2+ Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Very clean & charming. Set on large fenced and landscaped property. $1,800 month +utilities. For appointment, call Dan 516-480-3302

**Bridgehampton.** 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, CAC, huge deck. Conveniently located between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. No smoking/ pets. Oct. 1 - Apr. 30 $1900/ mo. Also available weekly. LWist10632@aol.com **516-756-1774.**

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**HAMPTON BAYS**
**MUST SEE!**
**Waterview of Shinnecock Bay, Private Lane.**
**Beautifully Decorated, Cozy. 3 BRs, 2 Baths.**
**Fireplace.**
**Deeded Beach Rights.**

**Winter $2,500 month**
**Owner 631-728-0939**

## Winter Rentals

**Hampton Bays.** Small fully furnished one bedroom waterfront condo. Waterfront. Private beach. Washer/ Dryer. 917-881-4168.

**Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.**
**61 Montauk Highway**
**Quogue**
**631-653-4197**
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**Quogue - Waterfront,** three bedrooms two baths, OHW heat, $1,750.00/month

**Montauk Shores: 2 Condos for rent.** Steps from famous Ditch Plains surfing beach with ocean views. Available for summer/ winter rental: Unit #201 (cable TV), additional queen and twin sleeper couches. Unit #407 (satellite TV). Both Units: 12 by 48 feet with own parking spot. Two bedroom (queen/ full), additional aerobeds available. Central AC, 1.5 baths, LR/ kitchen, Outdoor deck with grill, Gated community with heated adult and kiddie pool, recreation room, playground. Summer rates: MD- LD (including Sept.), $2000 / week all inclusive or special monthly/ seasonal rates. Winter rates: $1200 per month: Oct. thru May (utilities/ cable/ satellite additional). Please call: Lynn 631-804-8048

**Sag Harbor** - Single professional female seeks same to share newly renovated waterfront, share bath, washer/dryer, cable, internet. No smoke. 631.725.3284 leave message

**SAG HARBOR** Beautiful 4 BR, 3.5 bth, fully furnished, granite & stainless steel kitchen, large mahogany deck, pool & hot tub, 2 car garage on landscaped acre. Close to Long Beach. Geothermal heat & A/C. $2500. 631-259-2323

**Sag Harbor** Village. Renovated home. 2 bedroom/ 1 bath. Now-May 31 2009. $2,350/ month plus utilities. 212-213-4365

**Sag Harbor** Village. Historic Townhouse 187 Madison St. Coops.Newly renovated Furnished garden apartments. Beautiful 1888 original hardwood floors, with all new kitchens and baths and furnishings. 800 Sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms (w/ loft.) Pet friendly. Private parking and back yard garden. 8 minute direct walk to town. Close to beach.Weekly and Monthly available.Sept. to Memorial Day $1350.00 to $1875.00 Flexible. Year round also avail. Call owner: 917-721-3223

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**Sagaponack/ Bridgehampton**
**4600 sq. ft., 4 BR,**
**3.5 bath, 3 car garage,**
**heated gunite pool.**
**Now - May, $29,000.**
**Year round available.**
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## Winter Rentals

**Southampton Village** Charming bright, cheerful apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available through May 15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

**Southampton Village:** Charming 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Available Now - May 15th. $1,600 monthly. (917)859-9989

**Southampton: Roses** Grove, house share: Own lovely sunny BR & bath, yours up, mine down, warm, spacious. $900 monthly includes all (631)287-5177

**Wainscott** second floor studio. Private entrance, terrace, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, Monthly $1,000. Utilities included. 631-806-5442

**WATER MILL** 1 room cottage on 9 acre estate with pond. 2 miles from Southampton. October to June. $1,000/ month. 917-572-5090

**Water Mill** Must See!!! Beautiful, large home with recent upgrades,lovely kitchen and baths, spacious living areas, fireplace. Cable, wireless internet, maid, garbage, landscaping included, $600 per room monthly, share gas and electric. October 1- May 1. 516-316-1172 631-559-3192 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

**WESTHAMPTON** 3 BR, 2 bath, single family, furnished home for winter/ spring rental-now through end of June 2009. Renovated ranch with garage, large fenced- in back yard, cathedral ceilings, well located on excellent block. $1,550 per month + all utilities, one month security. Contact Girard 914-602-4200 or manorcapital@yahoo.com

**Westhampton Beach** 1 Bedroom co-op. Fully furnished, Washer/ Dryer. Walk to all. No stairs/ pets/ smoking. Includes cable/ heat. 917-208-4706

**Westhampton/ Quogue.** Gorgeous, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, many extras. Any time terms. No pets/ smoking. (516)456-5776

**Westhampton:** Very clean, nicety decorated 1 bedroom condo in country setting. Fully furnished, sleeper-sofa, washer/ dryer, extensively equipt, cable. No smoking/ pets. $795 plus utilities. (631)942-9429.

## Year-Round Rentals

**Bridgehampton: Furnished,** 2 large beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette, in new cottage. $1,800 monthly utilities included (631)335-6224

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

## Year-Round Rentals

**Southampton: New** to market, open theme, double french entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r, kit.,dining area, bathroom, one b/r, walk-in closet, in private, gated home...2 plus miles to ocean, and village.... Available now! , includes, phone, cablevision, tv, elec, heat, etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees), 917-331-2023 ...631-204-9393 ( Avail as permanent rental $1,450) as of Sept 1st.
**Owner/ Bk**
**917–331-2023**

**EAST HAMPTON**
**Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, central air, fireplace, cathedral ceilings with skylights, wrap around deck, 1 mile to town.**

**$3,000 monthly.**

**347-885-7315.**

**EAST HAMPTON** A waterfront apartment. Beautiful, sun drenched, spacious. Great sunset views. Must See. 917-742-0253.

**East Hampton** Apartment. 1 Bedroom, Living Room with small Kitchen/ washer/ dryer. Light, bright, airy. Central air. Furnished or unfurnished. $1,500/ month. 631-375-3856

**EAST HAMPTON** Large 1 BR, furnished apt. private entrance/ patio/ fireplace. Year round $1250 includes utilities. Call 917-596-0150

**East Hampton** Village 5 Bedroom house available. Year round $3,500/ month or winter rental available 516-635-8437

**East Hampton, Northwest Woods**

**3 Bedrooms**
**2 marble/copper baths**

EIK, bamboo cabinetry,
**Granite counters**
skylite, teak floor
**Great room:** beamed ceiling, skylights, wbf. Well furnished.
**Black heated pool, Pergola**
CAC, W/D, Garage
**Walk to water**
$2,900 . **718-398-8377**

**East Hampton:** Delightful, light, airy private contemporary tucked into peaceful, wooded setting. Midway between East Hampton And Sag Harbor. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Master Jacuzzi, sunny pool, central air. fireplace. Photos available. $46,000. Call owner (646)246-7227

**East Hampton:** Spacious and clean 2 BR, 2 bath Condo in upscale Georica Estates. Nicely furnished with CAC, fplc, patio & garage. Excellent location! Available year round, $3,000 monthly. (631)871-6104

**East Quogue:** 2 bedroom 1 bath. Available immediately. $1800 includes all No pets, no smoking. (631)275-2840

## Year-Round Rentals

**East Quogue**
Tianna Shores Contemporary
**3 BR's, 2 baths, fplc,**
wood floors throughout,
**2,000 sq. ft. deck with pool** on 1/2 acre. 42" liquid crystal TV
**Year-round - $2,400 monthly**
Seasonal/ Option to Buy
**Call owner 631-375-2835**

**Flanders: Large** 4 BR, 2 bath, detached garage, w/d, bsmnt workshop, woodburning stove, section 8 O.K. First/ last/ one month security. Utilities not included. Avail Nov. 1, $2,600 monthly. Possible rent to own. 631-901-5946

**Hampton Bays** 2 houses for rent, Front house 1 bedroom, bath, new kitchen, fireplace in living room, sunroom, basement w WD, deck. Back house studio very private, 1 bedroom., bath, kitchen, living room, back patio. Both on Large private yard 631-594-2361

**Hampton Bays**
**2 bedrooms, 1 bath**
**Furnished/ Unfurnished waterfront house**
**Pool, tennis, boat dockage**
**No pets**
**$1,500/ month**
**772-486-0484**

**Hampton Bays** 3 bedroom., 2 baths, Private on 1/2 acre.$2,000 mo. plus utilities 917-613-8521

**Hampton Bays** Over-sized, waterfront studio. Prime location. Completely renovated, furnished. Immaculate, sunny, quiet. Washer/ dryer, AC. $1,500 monthly. 631-258-8989

**Hampton Bays/ Southampton** Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

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**Hampton Bays** Water view Studio $650 plus

**Hampton Bays** Water View 1 bedroom $1,100 all

**Hampton Bays** 2 bedroom home large yard $1,350

**Hampton Bays** 3 bedroom home $1,100 plus

**Hampton Bays** 4 bedroom 2 baths $2,100 plus

**Hampton Bays** 5 bedroom 2 bath pool $2,500 plus

**East Quogue** Studio yard $650 plus

**East Quogue** 1 bedroom washer/dryer $1,00 all

**East Quogue** 3 bedroom 2 baths basement pool $2,300 all

**Westhampton Beach** Studio Cottage $800 plus

# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Year-Round Rentals

**Westhampton** 4 bedrooms 2 baths basement pool $2,00 plus

**Flanders** 2 bedroom water front detached garage $1,1300 plus

**Flanders New** 3 bedroom 2 bath $1,750 plus

**Noyac** Upscale 5 bedroom 4 baths home shy acre heated pool community beach and tennis courts $4,000

**Riverhead** Tudor style 3 bedroom 2 bath walk to all $1,800 plus

**Southampton** Large 2 level 1 bedroom apartment $1,300 all

Many others available
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**REMSENBURG.** Yearly rental steal! Charming furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, private. $25k (212)570-0866

**SAG HARBOR COTTAGE**
**Studio on nice property close to village.**
**$1,000**
**Call 516-818-1186**

**SAG HARBOR** Beautiful pond front, 3 BR, 2 bth, fully renovated house. Granite & stainless steel kitchen, large decks. Close to village. $2850. 631-259-2323

## Year-Round Rentals

**SAG HARBOR** Newly renovated 3 bedrooms. Mint condition, close to village/ beaches. Beautiful yard $2100 631-767-2724

**SAG HARBOR** Perfect studio/ office. Available immediately. 1 bath furnished, stylish, Air conditioned. Half mile to town and Long Beach. Utilities included. Minimal kitchen facilities. 631-747-1147

**Sag Harbor** Village. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house, garage $2,450. 1 bedroom apartment $1,500 631-725-4895

**Sag Harbor** Village. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house, garage $2,450. 1 bedroom apartment $1,500 631-725-4895

**Sag Harbor:** Furnished studio. Full bath, kitchenette, walking distance to Village. No smoking. $1,400 monthly year-round. $900 monthly winter rental. 631-725-9865

**Sagaponack.** Beautifully furnished new traditional on 2.5 acres. 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath. Chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom. Spectacular setting. Year-round for $95,000. MD - LD $80,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040.

## Year-Round Rentals

**SHINNECOCK HILLS**

**Charming 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. New Kitchen. Double Sided Fireplace in Living Room/ Kitchen. Very Private. Utilities not Included.**

**Call for Details. Kerri 631-924-0617**

**Southampton** Block from Main Street. Newly renovated, furnished 1 bedroom. Walk anywhere. $1,300. Winter $1,000. 631-283-4857

SOUTHAMPTON **BRAND NEW** 3 BR, 2 bth ranch home, wood floors, high efficiency gas heat & a/c, wood cathedral ceiling, washer/ dryer, flat screen TV's, skylights, storage shed. Very private, close to town. Must see $2000/ month + utilities. Call 631-749-1045

**Southampton Commons** Condo 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new kitchen, pool, tennis, Year round $1,800/ month 631-259-3549

**SOUTHAMPTON Towd Point** area, charming, cozy 2 BR cottage, CAC, pool/ poolhouse. Bike to beach $2200/ mo plus utilities. 917-929-3099

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

## Year-Round Rentals

**Southampton Waterfront,** new construction, furnished 5 bedrooms en suite plus 2 powder rooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen with morning room, waterside gunite pool. For rent October thru May @ $6,000 per month or annual rental October to October - $150,000. Weekdays 212-841-7887; Evenings and Weekends 516-746-4165

**Southampton/ North Magee** Charming 3 BR, 1 bath house on large property. Dishwasher, laundry, $1800/ month plus utilities. Immediate. 917-273-0169

**Southampton: Roses** Grove, 1 BR apt, tastefully furnished with enclosed patio, new, bright, private. Includes utilities, cable, internet, $1,100 winter. $1,350 year round. (631)287-5177

**SOUTHAMPTON: Beautiful** cathedral ceiling Contemporary. Treed acre, fabulous Pool, Huge basement, great Location. $2850; Winter $1350. 516-767-1279

**Wainscott, East Hampton:** Furnished room and bath use of house, pool $1,200 mo. 631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. **artherzog@aol.com**

**Westhampton** 2 Bedroom house, newly renovated, mint condition on .5 acre. Quiet dead end street. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. 917-687-5902

## Year-Round Rentals

**Westhampton Beach** 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen and bth, hardwood floors, CAC, spacious with pool, newly landscaped. Walk to school. Walk to train. $2.100 Owner 516-445-1005

**Westhampton Beach** Studio cottage. Newly renovated bath, has pool, near train station. $800. Owner 516-445-1005

**Westhampton: Newly** renovated 3 BR apt., $1,750. monthly, utilities included. 631-288-3190

**WHB REAL ESTATE**

**Flanders:**
House 4 beds/ 2 bth, new $1750 rent per mo - $299,000 buy.

**Hampton Bays:**
House 3 beds/ 2 bths sep. rm a bth + entr. $1900 rent- $550,000 buy.

**Speonk:**
Condo- 2 bds/ 2 bths - renovated- $1500 rent- $375,000 buy.

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## Open Houses

**EAST QUOGUE**

**Contemporary**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heated pool, half acre, full basement, garage.
**$709,000**

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## Sales Between 08/07/2008 and 09/22/2008

**AMAGANSETT**
Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **5,250,000**

**BRIDGEHAMPTON**
Karen Kopelman to Lawrence A. Shelley, 190 Sandpiper Ln., **4,545,000**
Jay Bialsky to Caroline Apts Co, 220 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**

**CALVERTON**
Warner 2669 Sound Ave. LLC to County of Suffolk, Sound Ave., **5,249,250**

**EAST HAMPTON**
Deborah Hallissey to Rolf & Linda Schmeizer, 15 North Cape Ln., **1,225,000**
Tracy & Jonathan Grossman to Tania Deighton, 33 Osborne Ln., **1,550,000**
Robin Holland to Stephanie & Robin Hattiangadi, 32 Neck Path, **1,150,000**
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Deiman, 34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

**EAST QUOGUE**
Morton Grobman Trust to Denman LLC, 585 Montauk Highway, **1,050,000**

**FISHERS ISLAND**
Lawrence G to Gunther & Anita W Fritze, Crescent Avenue, **3,050,000**

**NORTH SEA**
Estate of Dennis Guinee to Joseph F. Gazza, Scrub Property, **1,000,000**

**REMSENBURG**
William M Bennett to Linda Marks-Potash, 7 Club Lane, **1,250,000**

**SAG HARBOR**
Robert, Cynthia Courtien to Vincent Frezzo, 23 Notre Dame Rd., **2,270,000**
J. McSweeney to Redwood Property Holdings LLC, 96 Redwood Rd., **1,995,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

**SAGAPONACK**
Richard Zorn Trust to Jeffrey Siegal, 121 Old Barn Lane, **3,750,000**
John C White to John N White Trust, 1037 Sagg Main, **3,145,925**
John C White to Barbara J White 2008 Exempt Trust, Sagg Main, **1,204,125**

**SOUTHOLD**
David & Barbara Dash to Anna Loukissa, 595 North Parish Drive, **1,710,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
Eckel Development LLC to C. Costello, 128 Cold Spring Point Rd., **1,325,000**
Deborah Bronston to The Chamois Red Trust, 11 Jule Pond Dr., **11,600,000**

**WAINSCOTT**
Estate of F. Giacomo to Beachlane Realty LLC, 120 Beach Ln., **17,000,000**
Cynthia Thomas-Kimmel to Jane A Dillon, 81 Westwood Road, **1,500,000**
Megan Graham to Lois Anne & Jerome Sachs, 13 Cowhill Ln., **1,460,000**

## ***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

**AMAGANSETT**
Joseph A Pottgen, CTJV LLC, 31 Abrahams Landing Road, **990,000**

**BAITING HOLLOW**
BHG Dev. Corp, Michael P. Hugelmeyer, 35 West Alfred Ave., **581,547**

**CUTCHOGUE**
Raymond Nemschick to Pamela Valentino, 735 Deerfoot Path, **560,000**

**EAST HAMPTON**
Rhonda Finkelstein to Charles Myers, 17 Millers Lane West, **999,000**
Jay E & Alma Phipps to Michael & C. Shraga, 26 Cross Highway, **950,000**
Erwin & Elaine Ephron to Diana Clemente, 13 Wigwam View Ln., **925,000**
Elaine Ash to Russell Ash, 14 Saddle Lane, **650,000**

**EAST QUOGUE**
Annette Cannariato to Peter & Elaine Dronzek, 11 Shinnecock Rd, **830,000**

**JAMESPORT**
Robert & Ann Marie Pike to Herman A Jenich, 38 Adella Path, **933,000**
Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

**MATTITUCK**
Nancy & J. Piscatello to Patricia M Zinon, 2195 Stanley Road, **664,000**

**NORTH SEA**
William B Mihalik, Susan Burke, 431 North Main Street, **710,000**

**QUOGUE**
Lorraine C Ciampa to Downey-Rose & D. Ciampa, 18 Dune Rd., **544,000**

**REMSENBURG**
Robin E & Peter M Sorrentino to John McKenna, 5 Wisteria Drive, **999,999**

**RIVERHEAD**
Morgan Creek Development LLC to Rachel Fallon, 106 Roanoke Court, **595,000**

**SAG HARBOR**
Kieran Murphree to John Benjamin Baugh, 181 Hampton St., **775,000**

**SHELTER ISLAND**
Mary & Bernard A McCafferty to Gary F Weickert, 9 Tims Trail, **600,000**
Hazel Essex to Ruth Ann McAlonen, 19 Worthy Way, **525,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
Marc Curti to Mary Casey, 10 Leland Lane #15, **960,000**

**WADING RIVER**
Jonathan Schneider to Paul P Svitra, 80 Creek Road, **502,000**

**WESTHAMPTON**
Steven Leavy to Sandra & Jerome Rich, 13 Quarter Court, **995,000**

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH**
Maxine Glass to William E & Nili R Gold, 265 Dune Road #44, **905,000**

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## Open Houses

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**NEW 8,000 Sq. ft.**
**Luxury Traditional**
**2244 Noyac Rd,**
**5 in suite bedrooms,**
**8 bath, 6 fireplaces,**
**5 zone air conditioning**
**?Heating,**
**50 ft infinity edge**
**gunite pool/ spa,**
**1.2 acres,**
**$3,995,000**
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**LuxuryLivingRealtor.com**
**web# 0529084**

**Southampton:** Immaculate ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Granite, new kitchen, wood floor. **Sunday 1 - 4 pm. 122 St. Andrews Circle.** (631)655-7358

## Commercial

**Hampton Bays**

**32-Unit Water Front**
**Efficiency Motel**
**With Monthly Residents,**
**2.34 Acres, Pool, Office**
**$2,399,000**

**Exclusive**
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## Homes

**Aquebogue. Renovated** North Fork Victorian mini- estate on 2.6 acres. Barns, vineyard. Zoned commercial. www.casadiamoreny.com

## Homes

**East Hampton** charming village ranch. Walk or bike. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious deck, outside shower. Half acre. Private yard. $685,000. 631-897-2151

**EAST HAMPTON COTTAGE**

**3BR, 1.5 Bth in Clearwater Beach Community 1/2 acre + Private Gated Beach & Marina, att'd Gar, Fireplace.**

**Outstanding Possibilities for Expansion and Pool.**

**REDUCED TO $525,000**

**Call William Dessoffy, RE Broker 631-329-1218 631-745-1497**

**East Hampton-** Springs. Handyman special. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached studio, fireplace, attached garage, 1/2 acre, beach and marina rights. $525,000 (804)370-4046

**East Hampton/** Barnes Landing. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large deck, inground heated pool, 1/2 mile to bay beach with private parking. Needs cosmetics. $695,000. Owner (631)495-5118

**EAST MORICHES WATERFRONT**
**1 plus acres**
**great views on**
**wide cove,**
**built 2004,**
**4 bedrooms, 3 full baths**
**2 cars , decks,**
**too much to list,**
**must see,**
**$1,295,000**
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**East Quogue Exclusives**

**Beachfront Condo.** Sandy beach, inground pool, magnificent views, free standing cottage type structure. 2 bedrooms, idyllic setting, year round residence. $399,500.

**Southampton Cottage Ranch.** Red cedar shingle, covered front porch, cathedral living room and country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliders to deck and private yard. Negotiable. $425,000.

**Boatable Waterfront.** Immaculate, adorable sprawling one story. Livingroom, fireplace, chef's kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliders to large deck and bulkheaded dock. $629,000.

**EAST QUOGUE** 14 Foxboro Road. New custom built home.4 BR, 4 bth, hardwood floors, on 1/2 acre, room for pool, fireplace, many extras.Open House 10/18 & 10/19. 12- 4. By Builder $849K 631-338-3891

**South Fork Realty**
**143 West Montauk Hwy**
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**Legal 2** Family- Hampton Bays Updated w/ 5 BR, 2 BA. Upstairs apt has 3 BR, 1 BA, LR, DR, EIK, large deck. Ground level apt has 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, EIK, brick patio. Room for pool. Great investment property! IN# 43084 Exclusive $595,000

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**Flanders** Diamond In The Rough. Cape 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room/ dining area and basement. $229,000 Exclusive IN# 49608

**Hampton Bays** Ranch Convenient to beach & town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, EIK/ dining area, HW floors, basement, garage & more $399,000 Exclusive IN# 36708

**Westhampton** Great Buy, Built in 2005 Ranch on flag lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fipl, EIK, den/ family room and full basement. No Reasonable Offer Denied. $400,000 Exclusive IN# 31153

**Hampton Bays**, Ranch 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, renovated EIK, living room, dining room, den, basement, garage, deck & more. $435,000 Exclusive IN# 53064

**East Quogue**, Master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, living room,EIK, dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated inground pool, hot tub and 2 car garage/ workshop. $599,000 Exclusive IN# 50289

**East Quogue**, Master bedroom w/ bath, fpl, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, dining area, den w/ fpl, family room w/ fpl, FDR, finished basement, CAC, detached 2 car garage, heated inground pool, waterfall, $969,000 Exclusive IN# 50361

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**Hampton Bays**. Post Modern. New 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Fireplace and 2-car garage. CAC. Patio. Co-Exclusive $479K WEB# 53641 Pat DeLuca 631 903 2989.

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**Treescape**. Condo with pool and tennis. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement and low condo fees. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $755,000. IN# 55282.

**Cheapest Price** South of Highway. Amagansett Village. Well kept 2 bedroom cottage steps to train, Jitney, the Square and ocean. Perfect getaway Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $650,000. IN#33492.

**Gateway To** East Hampton Village. Perfect spot for professional office in East Hampton Village. 3/4 acre Plenty of room for expansion, pool and pool house. Turn of Century 4 bedroom Many original details. Exclusive. David Zazula. Reduced to $799,000. IN#49771.

**Best Deal** In E.H. Mint salt on 1/3 acre. 3 brs, 2 baths, open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced to $575,000. IN#46842.

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**New Traditional**. Shy half acre in NW. Living room w/ fpl, family room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage, covered porch, full basement, new pool. East Hampton school district. Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. $889,000. IN#44214.

**Blow Out** Price. Treescape condo in Northwest. 3 bedroom/ 2 bath end unit. Large community pool/ tennis facility. Back on market. Owner Anxious. Just

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**Sunset Shores** Close to Peconic Bay. First offering 4 bedroom 2.5 bath on 1/2 acre Living room,EIK, family room with antique exposed beams, 2 car garage, large deck, out door shower. Exclusive. Patricia Stanis. $749,000. IN# 18571.

**A Wonderful** Life. New listing Quiet NW cul-de-sac.Meticulously maintained grounds, protected by deer fence. 3 bedrooms, pool, deck with access to dining area and living room. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $799,000. IN#21399.

**Talented** builder renovated and re-designed of home on shy half acre in East Hampton. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room w/fpl, new kitchen and baths, beautiful pool and grounds. New Exclusive. Nick Epstein. $945,000. IN#25127

**Barnes Landing**. 3 bedroom 2 bathroom contemporary on .57 acre. Master bedroom & bathroom on one side of living room /dining area; 2 guest rooms and bathroom on the other side. Walk to Bay beach. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $680,000. IN#29008.

**Clean contemporary** saltbox Light,. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.Backyard w/ deck, pool with brick anddecking. Awesome grounds on .40 of an acre. New Exclusive. Jack Kelleher or Judy Mendoza. $620,000. IN#33948.

**Great Deal** In The Northwest. First offering in John Marshall school district minutes to Village. Hardwood floors, heated pool, outdoor shower, full basement, and low taxes. New Exclusive. Deborah Hallissey. $695,000. IN#40737

**Family Style**.5 bedrooms in Lions Head Beach steps from private association beach and marina. Large 50 ft. pool, half acre property, CAC, 2 car garage. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $825,000. IN#65477

**Traditional** Farmhouse. Spacious master suite, 2 guest bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open family room, EIK, den, laundry room. Heated pool/ hot tub, 2 car attached garage, plus another detached 2 car garage. Room for tennis. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $1,200,000. IN#11612.

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**Southampton** Land $550,000 Private and wooded 1.3 acre retreat minutes from Southampton village, ocean, ponds,b ays. Room for 5 BR house, pool, cabana, gardens. Health permit in place. ?#344701.

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**Hampton Bays** $1,700,000 4 boat slips, 74 ft.bulk heading, launching ramp. Access to Shinnecock Bay. Carriage house, large living space 2 LR, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage and 2.5 B. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Excl. F#57167 | Web#H0157167

**Westhampton** $959,000 Spacious 4,000 sf. post modern w/ 4 BR, 4.5 B on .62 acres. Grand foyer, LR w/ fpl, FDR, den, Kitchen w/ breakfast area pool w/ spa, waterfall, office, family room, laundry room, CAC and 3 car garage. Excl. F#65570 | Web#H10386

**Westhampton Beach** $699,000 Renovated post modern w/ 4 BR, 2 B, garage, full bsmt, automation system, master BR w/ tile master bath, balcony, CVAC, CAC. Park like grounds w/ room for pool. Close to town. Excl. F#66885 | Web#H22567

**Hampton Bays** $480,000 Ranch with front porch. Wood burning stove in the LR, DR. Kitchen w/ breakfast area, 3 BR, 2 B, 1st floor laundry room. Full fin. bsmt w/ family room. Deck, spacious yard, room for pool. Excl. F#65962 | Web# H43362.

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**East Hampton** $725,000 Contemporary. High ceilings, skylights, 3BR, 2 B, large, wraparound porch, heated pool. Add'l bedroom attached to pool area F#66659.

**East Hampton** $725,000 Steps to bay beach and quick drive to town center Renovated in and out with dark wood floors, stainless appliances,fully finished basement w/ bar, add'l living space. .76 acres in NW Woods. F#63573

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**Northport** $469,000 Mint 4 BR, 1.5 B, FDR, LR, EIK, fpl, wood floors, patio, OHW, full bsmt, 2 zone heating, attic, approx. 2,700 sf. Motivated! Excl. F#2107888

**East Quogue** Commercial $2,450,000 Convenient location, main building offers 1 BR apt. 4 BR house. Warehouse approx. 500 sf. with 25 parking spaces. Excl. F#349666

**East Hampton** $850,000 Creek front contemporary Clearwater Beach w/ private boating & beach rights. 1/10 mile to Gardiner's Bay, updated . renovated. F#64451

**Hampton Bays** $535,000 Garage on .43 acre w/ 3 BR, 2 B, kitchen w/ dining area. LR w/ fpl, vaulted ceiling, 2 sky lights, bay window, hrdwd flrs, laundry room. Excl. F#67189

**East Quogue** $399,500 2 BR, 2 B detached 2 car garage, enclosed porch 1/10 mile to Shinnecock Bay beach. Summertime retreat. Excl. F#66705

**Hampton Bays** $555,000 Front porch, 4 BR, 2 B, EIK, laundry room, back yard w/ pool, 2 car garage, new roof, fin. bsmt. off a quiet road, close to all. Excl. F#67248

**Flanders** $389,999 2 story post modern, 3 br, 2 ba, LR w /fpl, 1800 sq. ft., new kitchen w/ skylight, walk to private beach, front water view. Excl. F#67253.

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**Hampton Bays** Commercial $260,000 Deli has been part of community for over 40 years.Great location and has 10 year lease in place. Excl. F#67425

**Hampton Bays** $399,000 Just Listed! Plenty of possibility w/ this 3 BR ranch boasting hardwood flooring and bsmt. F#67494.

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**Westhampton Beach** $2,750,000 5 BR, 4.5B traditional Renovated 5,000 sf, 2 storylarge FDR, chef's EIK, 1 car garage, 2 porches, 2 decks, htd pool, circular drive Minutes from Main Street, private beach, and restaurants.

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**Quogue** $979,000 Located on culde-sac in very private wooded area. Turn key with 4 BR and 3 B, fpl, htd pool w/ new mahogany decking all in mint condition.

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**Westhampton Beach** $1,485,000 Main residence is 3+ BR traditional cedar shake w/ hardwood floors, boxed-beamed ceilings, wood moldings, bay window, Woodburning stove, screened front porch, private patio, outdoor shower, full basement. Prpperty includes carriage house with full 2 car garage, 2 legal 2 BR, 1 B apts.

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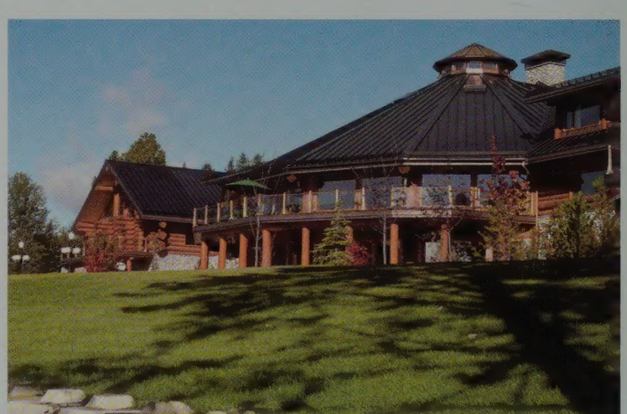

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